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IRDER ARREST OF ABSCONDING BANI

LA' FOLLETTE GROUP IN MOVE TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT.

TWO BILLS, PLAN Blaine One-Man Commission and Committee Rate Features Favored.

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison,-With defeat once again admittedly facing their attempt to should not pass hasty judgenact a tax measure at the present progressive republicans Monday were turning toward a further compromise in an effort to bring together the factions which have divided over the entry of the

governor into the fight. Feature of Each
The plan being advanced Monday, with the intimation that it has the approval of the governor, is for solid progressive support to the rate features of the finance committee bill, the such appropriate is is needed. after such amendment as is needed. and for support to the administra-tion features contained in the Blaine tax bill, including the one-men tax

commission.
This agreement, reached at the This agreement, reached at the conference between progressive leaders, including Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and Governor Blaine, has not yet been presented to the senate progressives, but the opinion is expressed by those behind the move that it will be favorably received. If not, they admit that some further attempt at compromise will be needed before a tax bill is able to muster the needed 17 votes.

Compromise Features
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The features of the governor's bill relating to ad-ainlistration, which, it is now proposed, shall form a separate measure, call for a reduction from 40 assessors to 10, for change in the system in the assessing of railroad property, and for a one-man tax commission.

The argument for a one-man tax body will be based on the contention

be based on the contention body will be based on the contention that the commission falled to increase the assessment of railroad property in proportion to other state property, with a resultant lower return from railroad taxes, those backing the move say.

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Governor Blaine is said to have criticized the present Wisconsin commission at the recent Chicago conference on railroad valuations.

The unemployment bill will be up for passage Tuesday with a committee report.

np for passage the day will a favorable committee report. Even the proponents of the measure are somewhat doubtful over its ability to command. enough votes to get through the enough votes to get through the senate! Its opponents say that they are assured of detest of the bill by a decisive vote. There is some talk of an interim committee to investigate the subject Wednesday is listed as a field day for tax bills. The senators expect however, that the introduction of substitute amendments may postpone final consideration of the bills. If voted on, the finance committee bill nnal consideration of the bills. If voted on, the finance committee bill is said by all factions, to stand the best chance of passing. Governor Blaine's tax bill is second on the list for consideration, with the Severson surtax measure third on the list.

day said that they were shope-ful of getting one of the three tax bills through the senate. If unable at this time to get favorwormble action on a revenue measure they predict a special seasion to consider the subject.

Schindler Asks Compliance With

Rules on Garbage

Rules on Garbage
Complaints made to city authorities concerning collection of garbage since it has been taken over by Joseph Schindler show that many people misunderstand the rules and regulations which must be closely lively to it garbage is to be removed under city sponsoring.

Some complaints have been received, and after investigated, it was found that the complainants did not have a card in the window. Mr. Schindler and his assistants have been only a few weeks at this work, and are not yet entirely familiar with all the homes destring collection. Therefore none should complain unless they first see that they are living up to the rules. It was discovered that other complainants did not have the receptacles on the ground floor, and some living in flats, have left it outside their rear door, even though they are up three stories.

"A convenient place" is also another specification made, and Mr. Schindler asks that people use their good judgment in interpreting this term. He says that with coperation be can much more easily make cit; garbage collection a great success. It has been found often that those first to complain are the ones who do not live up to the rules which are necessary for complete and frequent collection, with warm weather coming on now, Mr. Schindler is arranging his program so that more frequent collections can be made. When a new schedule has been worked cut, it will be published. Cards to place in windows are available at the city circk's office.

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IN COLLISION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Soult Sie Mario.—The steamers Schiller and Wilkinson collided off Point Iroquois about midnight, the former being beached to prevent staking. The Wilkinson is only slightly damaged. Heavy for and smake due to forest fires were re-

NEW COMPROMISE Ku Klux Defended POLICEMAN SAXBY Marion Married SOUGHT TO INSURE by Pastor as 100 HIT BY BULLET to Mrs. Ben Sarow IAX LEGISLATION Percent American IN NEGRO FEUD at Crown Point

Taking as his text the lines from St. Matthew, of "judge not lest you be not judged," the Rev. Frederick F. Case, at the evening service of the Cargill Methodist church, launched into a discussion of the Ku Klux Klan, which he declared is one of NABS greatest American institutions and a power behind the Protes- Wounded Officer Arrests Two, tant church. Stating that he was not himself a member of the

order, that he had not been asked to say anything about the order, but felt that we ment on persons or institutions without knowing much about them, Dr. Case dwelt on the various ideals which are set forth by the Ku Klux Klan in its constitution. Dr. Case said the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of New York had recently conducted an investigation to determine whether a member of the Ku Klux Klan had ever been convicted of a crime and that he received 250 telegrams from as many cities apswering in the negative.

Rockford — More than 70th randidates were initiated into the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan at a ceremony held at midnight Saturday in Rocky Cut, five miles northeast of here.

Hundreds of members of the order from northern Hilmois and southern Wisconsin, and some from Iowa and Hilmois attended. Original plans or the open air ceremonial called for a parade here Saturday afternoon, but city officials issued a statement in

here Saturday afternoon, but city officials: issued a statement in which it was said any attempt to hold a parade of masked figures would be stopped. Instead the members gathered at the scene of the evening ceremony, where a rational officer spoke.

Citizenship First

Back of Constitution.

lay.
The accident was at the busiest

corner in Beloit, where a lack of traffic regulation is noticeable.

OIL COMPANY FINED
Buenos Airos — The West India
Oil company, a Standard Oil concern, was fined \$8,000,000 on a
charge of combining derivatives of
petroleum into a single composition

government.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DECISION, BARRING ALL BEVERAGE LIQUOR, EFFECTIVE. ceived 250 telegrams from as many citles answering in the negative. "American Institution" "Our own state legislature passed a bill intended to put out of busi-ness the Ku Klux Klan, but Gover-

STARTS JUNE 10 Medicinal and Sacramental

Drinks Only Regular Exceptions.

barring all beverage liquors from territorial waters of the United States is provided in regulations issued by the treesury, to take effect after 12:01 a. m. June 10.

Specifically, the regulations, as published Monday, apply the three by yield to mile dead line to liquor carried for beverage use on any United States or foreign vessel as sea stores. It was by finding some means of exemption for liquor so carried that treasury officials had hoped at first to avoid conflict with foreign laws.

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nor Blaine had good sense enough to voto the measure," said the Methodist pastor. "Probably from the time of the Civil war has come to us the stories of the Ku Klux Klan and, more through story than fact, it was pictured as a wild band of night riders." wall thrown up against liquor transportation within the three mile limit are the usual immunity accorded diplomats and the privileges allowed foreign vessels of war. Also vessels forced by distress into an American harbor and able to show that the necessity of refuge was grave, will, if they have liquor aboard, be permitted to give bond for faithful observance of the dry law.

While some treasury officials felt night riders."
Supporting his statement that the Ku Klux Klah is one of the most American institutions we have, Dr. Case said that no one may become a member unless a native born American and that, by its platform, it stands for justice and the nation, the home, the church and the school.

ance of the dry law. While some treasury officials felt-congress might find a way of allevi-ating a situation which it was gen-erally agreed would prove embarrass-ing to international commerce, others were convinced that only a change in the 18th amendment itself would negmit this.

Citizenship First The first statement in the platform of the Ku Klux Klan, discussed by Dr. Case, reads "Appreciation of our American citizenship. It was bought by the blood of our fathers. It is the highest distinction that can be enjoyed by any man. No class or creed has any right superior to the rights of American citizenship." "We believe that government should not exist without the consent of the governed and all government comes from God, and on this is democracy based," sald Dr. Case." When we stop to define democracy we find that it has had its trials and tribulations and that one part of the definition conflicts with the other. Government, Spencer says, is immortal. A government ought to exist to

Government, Spencer says, is immortal. A government ought to exist to protect its people in the pursuit of happiness. When a government goes beyond this it becomes immortal and if this is true, government today ought to be abrogated for apparently it goes beyond protection of its people in the pursuit of happiness. The Ku Klux Klan says there is nothing superior to American government.

the authorities.

The boy said he accidentally set fire to a pile of hay.

The barn was in fiames shortly aft—the barn was in fiames shortly aft—the barn was in fiames shortly aft—(Continued on page 5.) er the boy and his companions had run out, and a 40 mile wind swept the fire the whole length of the vil-"In paragraph two it says, 'the constitution, which must not be abridged or subverted by any power within or without." The Ku Klux

POLICE DEP'T 100 PCT. IN FINDING CARS

Janesville's police department bat-

Miss Katherine Gharrity, 80, of 11;22 Partridge avenue, Beloit, was fatally injured at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, when struck by an automobile driven by Clarence Aumendeen, of Durand, Ill., R. R. 2, at the intersection of Grand avenue and State street, Beloit. Miss Gharrity suffersive by Charrity Suffer

A package of laundry was missing from it.

Peter Mork parked a 1917 Bulck car in front of J. M. Botwick & Sons on South Main street about 9 p. m., Saturday. It was not there at 11 p. m. Sunday morning it was recovered at the Nitscher Auto Sales company's garage on North Bluff street where it apparently had been abandoned by joy-riders. On closing up the garage, Saturday night, it was run into the building by employes who thought it to be a car on which they had been working. Joy-riders are also believed to have taken the Byram coupe. Joy-riders are also believe have taken the Byram coupe.

EX-STUDENT *IS MURDERER*

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Iowa City, In.—Robert Leeper, former University of Iowa student, was convicted in district court here Sunday of first degree murder for the death of his father-in-law, Roy Wester The urges recommended Wertz, The jurors recommended Leeper be sentenced to life imprison-

EXPORTS ARE INCREASED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Grain exports from the United States last week amountto 4,817,000 bushels as comparto evade payment of import duties | ed with 4, 452,000 the week before.

HERO, IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

GUNMAN Then Is Taken to Mercy

Hospital. BULLETIN
James Lacey, 39, is in the
Rock county jail under \$5,000
hail on two charges which
miake him liable, if convicted
of both, to 38 years in Waupun.
One is assault with intent to
murder, the other an assault
evincing a deprayed mind and
regardless of fugman life. Ben
Reynolds has returned to work
at the Myers hotel under commitment.

Patrolman William S. Saxby was at once the innocent victim, then the triumphant here, of a murderous negro shooting affray on West Milwaukee street between 5:39 and 6 a.m., Sunday, when he was struck in the Stinday, when he was struck in the right hip by the first of a series of four bullets fired from a 38 calibre revolver hold by James Lacey, colored, at Ben Raynolds, also colored, as the latter field down the street for

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an all-night party in Belolt, according to the police, in which the two negrees from Innesville had been quarreling constantly. During the row in that city, Lacey claims he, was "Mack-jacked" by Reynolds and reported that his face was still sore from the assault Sunday afternoon. The squabbling continued as the the boarded the Northwestern paper train from Beloit to Janesville with Lacey, according to the police, accusing the other negro of being unfit to associate with "decent niggala", inasmuch as he is serving a term uninasmuch as he is serving a term un-

As the train pulled into the Northwestern station at 5:38 a.m., Sunday, the two were continuing their argument on the platform unit Peterlana Charles [Polylaran in the platform in the platfo DEAD, VILLAGE

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Starts Holocaust in New Hampshire.

In Associated Priss. Canaan, N. H.—The fire which wiped out 42 buildings in this village late Saturday, causing two deaths and a property loss of Store, was started by a four year old were found as the search down for interfered and searched both. He failed to find any weapons as Lacey had the revolver in his grip.

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wankee street from the east side of North Franklin street just as the first shot was fired and got it in the

TWO BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF LAUNCH

[nv associated reess.]
Oshkosh.—Max Anman and Edward Wilda, Manltowoc, are resting in an Oshkosh hospital, following in an Oshkosh hospital, following severe burns sustained when the Louis Schutte new \$19,080 gasoline launch was destroyed by fire and explosion on Lake Butte des Morts. None of the others in the party rescued from the yacht was injured enough to require hospital attention.

100 ODD FELLOWS HEAR SPECIAL SERMON One hundred members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges of Janesville, marched from Odd Fellows hall to the Cargill Methodist church Sunday morning and heard a special sermon by the Rev. Fred-crick F. Case. Eighty marched in

CAR OF KILBOURN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]. Kilbourn.—Fire, which partially estroyed the garage of the Methodist parsonage here, wrecked the car belonging to the pastor, the Rev. M. A. Drew, and burred a large part of his library and considerable furniture, which was stored in part of the building. The loss has not been estimated. estimated.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Mighty Lak' A. Rose," Dorothy McKalll and James Rennie. "Jozzmania." Mae Murray.
"Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valen-,
tino and Lila Lee.
Comedies and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.
For names at theaters and other
details, are anuscinent advertisements on page 4.

at Crown Point

The Reverend Leland L. Marion, aged 28, pastor of the First Christian church, Janesville for three years, and now pastor of a Christian church at Whiting, Ind., was married a few days ago to Mrs. Lola Sarow, aged 29, divorced wife of Ben Sarow, a member of the congregation here and over whose marital difficulties, the church was split into two factions and

a number of members seceded; last winter. The news came to the Christian church here Sunday and those who had faithfully stood by Marion in all the scandal rumors and stories of the past six months were shocked in-to silence or open denunciation. Over the long distance phone from Whiting, Mr. Marion talked to

"Yes, I am married. I do not want anything published about it,"

ne said.
"When were you married.".

"When were you married."
Marion Admits It.

"I do not have to say. I was married by a preacher of our church and all in regular order. I did this because I wanted a home. I did it too after consultation with leading members of the church and the Brotherhood—men who are far greater than I will ever be and I followed their advice."

Finally Marion said he was married at Crown Point.

charged non-support, Sarov (Continued on Page 8.)

4 Accidents Is Week-End Record Here One car was wrecked and two pea-

ple were injured slightly in four au-tomobile accidents in the ckr over n week-end.

ne car of Walter Swanson, 530 Sputh Franklin a reet, was run into by Edward Brovick, 508 Atwood avenue, Madison, at the corner of Pleasant and Jackson street, Sunday morning, damaging a back fender, running board and axle on Swanson's car. Swanson's sister had one hand Brovick agreed to settle.

one foot run over by a car at the corner of West Milwaukee and River streets, Saturday night, but he continued at his post, apparently unhurt.

BanditsAreEnrolled in Peking Army [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Peking—Enrollment of the Shantung bandits into the national army is proceeding at Tanochwang, according to the American army in the American

is proceeding at Tsaochwang, according to advices received at the American legation Monday. But those of the bandits who do not desire to become soldiers are slipping: away, leaving their rifles behind.

Members of the legation feel that it will be only a matter of days'until the eight foreigners still held on Paotzuku mountain are released.

NP RADICAL HEADS SCHOOL STRAY SHOT

Stillwater, Okla.—Surrounded by an armed guard of soldiers of the state. George Wilson, nonpartisan league organizer, and who wanted to "shoot a hole in every Legion button," demanded and was given the keys to the agricultural and me-chanical college here Sunday and has taken up the dutics of president.

PASTOR IS BURNED \$500 Damage in

Approximately \$500 damage was caused by a fire at the home of David J. Crichtar, 1101 Bennett street, at 5:35 p. m. Sunday, extinguished by the fire department with the aid of one lead of hose and hand-pumps. The blaze, believed to have been of spontaneous origin due to greasy clothes, originated in an attic over the kitchen and blazed high for several minutes.

The roof over this section of the kitchen ceiling was damaged and about \$250 worth of clothes were lost. Damage to the house was about the same.

The family was in Palmyra at the time the fire was discovered by neighbors and an alarm sounded from box 223. Hose was laid from the corner of Eennett street and Milton avenue, blocking traffic on the latter street nearly a half hour,



REV. LELAND L. MARION

PARKERS RETURN

FROM SO AMERICA

12 Countries Visited by Janesville Party in Several
Months' Tour.

After a sojourn of several months in 12 different countries of North, South and Central America, George S. Parker of the Parker Pen comSouth and Central America, George S. Parker of the Parker Pen comTylingin, returned to this city, SunJany Mrs. Parker and daughter, Vicigina, returned to this city, Sungroup, Mrs. Parker and daughter, vicigina, returned to this city, Sunsited on this last trip. For Mr. Parkret, the trips have been business and pleasure combined.

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Rum Fleet Starved Out

Washington.—Efforts of the coast guard to prevent the landing of liquor by rum fleets off the Virginia Capes were described as "entirely successful" despite all reports to the contrary, in a formal statement from the offices of "Assistant Secretary Clifford of the treasury.

As a result of the constant surveillance maintained, the statement said, most of the fleet has departed because of a growing lack of fuel.

The commander of the coast the commander of the coast w. H. Wadell, who has admitted the treasury that the rum fleet had released on his own recognizance unnot been able to send any liquor till June 18 and was allowed to return ashere since May 19.

MAY BE FATAL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay.—Mrs. Joseph Arcands, 51, Green Bay, was shot and per-haps fatally wounded late Sunday by a bullet, fired by two boys enby a bullet, fired by two boys engaging in target practice at Bay Beach. The bullet entered her left breast. She was removed to a hospital but removal of the bullet was pronounced impossible. Elmer Reno and 'Chubby' Massay, 18, reported the accident to the bollet immediately and were released.

Oshkosh IS DEAD charge of first degree murder, in connection with the death of Marvin member of the Gould Manufacturing Tabert of North Dakota, who died.

Death and Damage in Hurricane

several cottages were blown to pieces and 600 miles of farm lands were covered with hail and torrential rains Sunday night in this province. The dead man was struck by light

12 BRIDGES ARE WASHED AWAY AFTER HEAVY RAIN AWAY AFTER HEAVY RAIN
Winnipeg—Reports were received
here Monday of a heavy rainstorm,
which broke over the Morgaret district, carrying away 12 bridges along
the Canadian National railways between Margaret and Dunrea, and
washing away the grade at Seven
Crossings.

Ninette was also reported to have been affected by the storm.

WOMAN DROWNS IN

Rockfordite, Blinded by Rain, Walks to Death While Seeking Shelter.

Becoming confused in the oriving Becoming confused in the oriving rain as she attempted to make her way to the automobile from the north bridge over Rock river. Mrs. Mina M. Cronk, wife of John M. Cronk, superintendent of the Old Colony Chair company, Rockford, Ill., wandered to the edge of the proton and foll four feet into the

Pleading guilty to liquor possession, Frank Velli, roomer at the S. H. Bliven home. 11 North Washington street, was fined \$200 and costs or five months by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Monday. He has not yet paid the fine. J. G. McWilliams appeared for him and Chief Charles Newman told of having found two empty five-gallon jugs and some alcohol in Vellis room in a raid on the Bliven home.

The Bliven liquor possession case was adjourned to June 8, upon agreement of his attorney, L. A. Avery, and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

In the third case resulting from a raid made the same day as that on Bliven, Joseph Moccero took a change of venue to circuit court, E. H. Ryan representing him. Judge Maxfield raised his bail from \$500 to \$1,000.

\$1,000. V. H. Wadell, who has admitted

released on his own recognizance un-till June 18 and was allowed to return to his work in Milwaukee, agreeing to pay \$10 a week to his wife who is in Edgerton. George Blanchard appear-ed for him.

ed for him.
Others in municipal court, Monday,
were: Earl T. Brown and Grant Rossiter, each of whom paid \$3.48, the
former for geterial highway violation,
the letter for mediage complete turn

VICT BOSS IS ON TRIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Ty, Fla. — Thomas Walter The instructions embodied in the law, and if it were read to him he would not understand it. "I am advised by the secretary of state's department that if this bill passes it will only entail a bungling affair, with considerable additional expense." CONVICT BOSS

Lake City, Fla. — Thomas Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss, went entrial here Monday on a the state charges, as a result of a flogging administered by Higgin-botham at the Putnam Lumber company camp at Clara.

FOR LANCAST

SHORTAGE IS FOUND IN ACCOUNTS.

PAIR DISAPPEARS

Vice President and Cashier of Wisconsin Institution Skip Country.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Warrants were issued Monday by the state banking de-partment for the arrest of L. A. Clark, vice president, and J. Harold Puga, cashier of the People's State bank of Lancaster, according to Dwight T. Parker, commissioner of banking. The doors of the institubanking. The doors of the institu-tion were closed Saturday by the commissioner.

Both Clark and Rugh have absconded, Commissioner Parker announced. They left Lancaster Saturday, he said, after saying that they were going to the home of the banking commissioner at Fennimore, to see him. Neither man showed up at the place according to the report.

see him. Neither man showed up at the place, according to the report.

Shortage Is Found
The banking department announced that Thomas Hervied, chief examiner, had found a shortage in the accounts of the Lancaster bank. When he put in his appearance, Mr. Herried declared that both Fugh and Clark immediately left town without waiting to see him.

waiting to see him.
Commissioner Parker attributes
the condition of the bank to the attempt of the cashier and vice president to build fine homes for themselves and engage in high living on

selves and engage in high living of moderate earnings.

The state bank at Campia was closed, according to the banking department, because of misjudgment in making loans. The institution has been unable to pay for itself, Mr. Parker declared, because located in a state of the st a district that is unable to support a bank. W. H. Richards, deputy commissioner of banking, closed this

SHORTAGE ANNOUNCED
BY BANK ENAMINER
Lancaster.—A shortage has been
discovered in the People's State bank
here which was closed Saturday
morning. W. C. Edwards, state bank
examiner announced Monday morning. He did not make public the
amount missing.

WYLIE RAIDS GENEVA FARM

Eikhorn.—Sheriff Hal Wylie con-ducted a raid on the Fairbanks farm at Cedar Point, Lake Geneva. seized a still and two quarts of alleged moonshine and arrested Frank Cochmoonshine and arrested Frank Coen-rane, tenant. Cochrane was brought to Eikhorn and furnished bail of \$1,000 for his appearance before Justice Charles Lyon on charges of manufacture and possession.

FARMER HURT *BY LIGHTNING*

**SELLI FINED | Elkhorn.—Lucius Smith, 22, son of Halbert Smith, living on a farm north of Elkhorn, is in a serious condition as the result of being struck by lightning as he was attending the milking of cows in the barn Sunday. The bolt which bear Sunday. The bolt which knocked Smith unconscious is be-lieved to have come in over the electric wire which operates the milk machine. Smith was picked up for dead, but revived.

BOMB HOME OF SOCIALIST

Milwaukec.—A mysterious blast which broke every window in the home of Waiter Kieckhefer in the village of Shorewgod, an aristocratic suburb of Milwaukee, early Monday, nos left the police without definite clues as to its origin. Shorewood police give some credence to the theory that the bomb was meant for a prominent socialist attorney who had been living in the house up to Dec. 15.

GOVERNOR VETOES ANOTHER BILL IN SARCASTIC TERMS

iter, each of whom paid \$3.40, the former for arterial highway violation, the latter for making a complete turn at Milwaukee and Academy streets.

MATERNITY

ACT CASES

DISMISSED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The cases brought to determine the constitutionality of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity act well dismissed for want of jurisdiction Monday by the supreme court, which refused to pass on the yalidity of the law.

CONVICT BOSS

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Wisconstit - Local thunder showers probable Monday afternoon or night; cooler Menday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in east portion

WITH THE FARMERS

LICENT BIRCH North Deviant Rules in Young of Wiley. In Riddison. It is asserted growing. It is asserted growing

Madison.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennen Friday.

A daughter ws born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Henry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bienfang, who have been in Boulder, Col., for the school year and to visit their sons. Mark C. and Ralph D., who have been attending the university, will leave in a few weeks for their home in Jefferson.

The following Jefferson people mo tored to Holy Hill Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Meek and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Meek and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wagner

and Mrs. William Weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wagner and family and Miss Marion Garity. Fred Buchta, Wales, spent Sunday with his sister, Ida Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ruhen Starry, Minnesota Junction, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carry Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchardt and children and Edward Blank spent Sunday at Watertown.

Sunday at Watertown.

31 ASK FOR PARDONS

FROM GOVERNOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Governor Blaine on Wednesday will hear 31 pardon applications, including one from Gionway Maxon, wealthy Milwaukoe; youth, serving five years for manslaughter growing out of an authomobile mishap in which he was implicated. Nineteen of the requests for executive elemency come from inmates of penal institutions who give their former residence as Milwaukee. None is from Rock, Walworth, Green or Jefferson counties.

Jane Lubin.

Grounds—Frank Moore, Leslie Stevens and Mrs. Grank Moore, Leslie Stevens and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Grank Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John Mrs. Grounds—Frank Moore, Leslie Stenson, John McCann, chairman; Robert Lyke, Edward Van Allen and Mrs. Frank Finder John ferson counties.

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Chaumont, France — A monument to Franco-American friendship
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The Benyer Dam judge held in his opinion that the contract from its inception was invalid, there being no mutual meeting of the minds of the parties, the producers contemplating it as a selling agreement for milk, and the marketing company had in mind more of a protective insurance association and with this idea in mind unlawfully diverted a large amount of money belonging to the milk producers.

With \$26 pupils in 73 schools inspected, with 38 interviews and 45 pours, work in the office. May was a busy month for Miss Alice Clenn. Red Cross school nurse. Of the 826 inspections, 33 children were found to have defects, eight were excluded. In addition she made eight home calls, took earc of eight children at the dentists' clinic.

Ninety-eight defects of the teeth were corrected, and three new cases

Washington — Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Scloon league, declared in a statement that Governor Smith's "memorandum explaining his approval of the repeal of the state enforcement act" is a "weak excuse for an indefensible act."

30 DAYS FOR NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL Archie Fowler, an 18 year old youth of Beloit, is in the Rock county jail, serving a 30 day sentence for non-attendance at vocational school in Beloit. He was sentenced by Judge act."

La Prairie Play

Day Is Tuesday

Play day for the town of La Prairie will be held Tuesday on the farm of Mrs. Martha Hopkins. Committees are:

Ninety-eight defects of the teeth were corrected, and three new cases were found which needed help among this line. Fourteen with tonsil trouble were found and the same number corrected. Nine were found to have eye trouble, and for the 19 new purplis found with vision trouble, 14 were corrected. Other defects found in new purplis were hearing, one; nasare:

30 DAYS FOR NOT

1,500 Miles Are

Mrs. Anton Wagner y and Mrs. Anton Wagner y and Miss Marion Garity. Inchia. Wales. spent Sunhis sister, Ida Church.

Mrs. Ruhen Starry, Minnelton, spent Sunday with y Shannon.

Mrs. Ernst Blank, Mr. Alfred Borchardt and and Edward Blank spent: Watertown.

FOR PARDONS FROM GOVERNOR IS Associated rarge. The Lubin. Governor Blaine on Wedling cone from Gionway wealthy Milwaukcee; youth.

Mrs. Martha Hopkins. Committees in new pupils were hearing, one; nasal breathing four; speech, two; sal breathing four; she breathing four; she sal breathing four; she breathing four; she sal breathing four; and Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect ave-nue, is assisting the United States de-partment of agriculture in stamping out the wheat rust evil in Minnesota. Miss Hart, taking a post graduate course in botany at the University of Minnesota, makes microscopic and lantern slide studies of samples of rust. The rust is collected by means of vaseline plates exposed in midair from an airplane.

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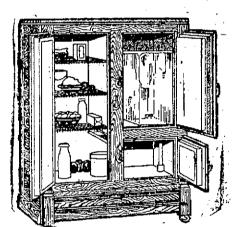
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New York — It was announced Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the national republican committee since 1918, has no intention of resigning.

Washington — Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee termed President Harding's decision not to modify the triff on sugar "utterly indefensible course."

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Methodist church.
Shower for Miss Premo—Miss Gertrude Premo.
For Leo Spidin and Miss Trunkhill
—Mrs. Kilmer and Mrs. Kellogg.
Richard Ellis post. American Legion Auxillary — Janesville Cenier.
Beception for graduation class—
Frin. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth
Fonita Club—Miss Hazel Kennedy.
Epworth League cabinel—Methodist church.
Westminster pienic—Mrs. W. N.
Springer.
FUESDAY, JUNE 5.

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Washington-Grant P. T. association
— Washington school
Bridge luncheon, club-Mrs. Dan Bridge luncheon, Skelly, Skelly, when Hundred club-Mrs. Edward

Evening— Travelogue, Y. W. F. M. S.—Methodist church. Club supper and bridge—Country club. club.
Picnic for Miss Premo-Mrs. D. J.
Drummond and Miss Drake

Marguerite Lynch to Marry — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch, 306 Milton avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Marguerite to Dewey C. Oberhoitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oberhoitz, Iowa City, Ia. The marriage will take place, Monday, June 25.

The anouncement was made Saturday night when Miss Lynch was dinner hostess to 12 young women Pink and white decorations were Pink and white decorations were carried out with place cards, nutcup, and streamers. A basket of pink sweet peas and snap dragon made the centerpiece. Cards were played and the prize taken by Miss Genevieve Finkh. Miss Alice Kelly, Beloit, was the out of town guest.

New Arrival — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boos, 515 Cornelia street, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets — St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association will hold the last regular meeting for the year at 7:30 Wednesday night in the school hall. Plans are to be made for the annual school night.

picnic.

To Give Dinner — Miss Eulalia Drew, 203 South Jackson street, has issued invitations for a dinner party at 6:30 Saturday night at the Colonial club, to meet Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford, Washington, D. C.

Cunningham-True — The marriage of Mrs. Josephine Agnes Cunningham, 410 South Eluff street, and James Robert True, 324 South Eluff street occurred, Monday morning, at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Charles M. Olson officiating. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. True will make their home in the city.

Close School — Mrs. Martha Novaski, 443 South Bluff street. The Misses Rachael Coon and Leta Lanphere, teachers in the state graded school, at Milton, closed the school, Friday with a joint picnic held in the park in the village.

Seventh Wedding Anniversary Observed — Mr. and Mrs. Mart Timmons. Beloit, formerly of this city, entertained a company of Janesville relatives with a dinner party, Sunday. It was in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary.

Worlding at St. Mary's — The wedding of Miss Erna H. Dorfert, this city and Hugh George Davey, son of Mrs. Mary Davey, 319 North Aendemy street, is to take place at 8:30 Thesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Mission Society to Meet — The Women's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Porter, 523 North Chatham street. Mrs. Albert Nott is to lead in devotions; Mrs. F. J. Turner has charge of the program; Mrs. L. J. Robb has the mystery box. Assistant hostesses program, Mrs. L. J. Rood has the mystery box. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames Nott. Turner and Mary Fisher. Founder's day will be observed. Each member is to bring a penny for every year of her methor's are

G. U. G. Plans Sale — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will meet at, 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. William Beyer, 320 North Plans are to be bazaar to be held

Silver Tea of Kings Daughters— Sunshine circle, Kings Daughters, Janesville, will be entertained at a silver in Tuesday atternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Bay Fourth av-enue, Beloit. Those who plan to cnue, Beloit. Those who plan to attend are to take the 2 o'clock interurban.

Entertains for Daughter — Mrs. Katherine Snashall, 224 South Main street, entertained 20 young women, Saturday night, complimentary to her daughter. Mrs. Garbrand Jacobs, formerly Miss Hylva Snashall. Among the guests were the following from out of town: Miss Martha Schake, Oshkosh, a teacher in the high school there; Miss Helen Buob, Madison: Misses Muy Kriz and Savita Romero. University of Wisconsin, Madison.

To Entertain Club — Mrs. Dan-

To Entertain Club — Mrs. Dan-lel Skelly, 715 Milton avenue, will entertain a two table bridge club. Tuesday. Luncheon is to be served

R. N. A. Party Enjoyed — The Royal Social club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Lyon Whaley, 15 North Jackson street. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. W. J. Walsh, Mrs. W. Heller and Mrs. R. W. Edden, Refreshments were served at 5 p. m.

Family Dinner for Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, gave a family dinner, Sunday, in henor of Mrs. Thomas King Mrs. Talmadge's mether who was observing her eighty-sixth birthday. Covers were laid for nine. Out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Watson and Ress King Chicago.

Mrs. Soulman Has Club — Mrs. Raiph Soulman 25 Sinciair street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saiurday, with 12 women as guests. Luncheon was served at a table decorated with sweet peas and bine candles. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to sweet peas and blue candles. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert Palley, Beloit and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Chicago, Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 401 North First street, will entertain the club in a fortnight.

O. E. S. Club Entertained — Mrs. A. R. Trilmadge, 218 Locust street, was hostess to the Eastern Star card club, Saturday afternoon. At bridge, the prize was taken by Mrs. Peter Myers. Supper was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with red tulips and ferns. Mrs. A. L. Wilcox will be hostess to this group in two weeks.

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a beefsteak dinner at the Myers hotel, Sunday. Covers were laid for nine. Pink and white decorations were used. Bride was played in the evening at the Cunningham home and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1208 Mineral Point avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Green and Miss Genevieve Holcomb, Edgerton and P. Wood, Texas, were out of town guests. Texas, were out of town guests.

Luncheon Hostess - Mrs. W. T. an Kirk, 225 Millon avenue, will Innerieon Arcanical Millon avenue, will entertain the Grand club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday.

Baptist Young People Meet— The Young People's class, Baptist church, will meet Monday night at the church. Mrs. L. G. Catchpole is to be the leader.

Catholic Women Gather St. Patrick's branch No. 15, Catholic Women's Ecnevolent society will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's school hall.

Beloit Club Here.—The Tuesday Bridge club, Beloit, will motor to this city for a luncheon at the Colonial club, Tuesday,

Second Ward Division Sale—Second Ward Division, Congregational church, will hold a sale of hand made articles suitable for graduation affis, Tuesday, at Sheldon's Hardware store.

Church Women Gather—Division No. 1, Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Reeder, 121 North Terrace

Cabinet Meeting at Church—The Epworth League cabinet meeting is to be held at 7:39 Monday night at Methodist church.

Welcome Son-Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Koebler. Jr., 602 Monroe street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday.

Hindes, 832 Prairle avenue.

Mrs. Jones Surprised-Mrs. Edward Mrs. Jones Surprised—Mrs. Edward Jones, 170 Locust street, was pleasantly surprised, Sunday, on her birthday. Six couples were guests. Miss Virginia Jones gave three readings and a buffet lunch was served on the porch at a table decorated with pink roses and snowballs. Mrs. Jones was presented with many side.

Miss Finnery to Wed—Miss Verna Fianery, 216 Racine street, has issued invitations for a parly. Thursday night, complimentary to her sister, Miss May Fianery whose marriage to Harwood Skelly, 716 Fourth avenue, is to be an event of July.

Mrs. Timmons Hosters—Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit, has, issued invita-tions for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thurs-day. A company of women from this city are to attend.

Mrs. Packer Has Club-Mrs. Edward Parker, route 2, has invited eight women, members of a Five Hundred club, to be her guests. Tuesday afternoon.

New Arrival—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrissey, 458 North Ter-race street, a son, Saturday. He Will be named William O'Nell. Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. Catherine Content, 120 Cherry street, went to Dubuque, Ia., Sunday for a few days visit.
W. E. Birmingham, slate bank examiner for Michigan, was the week end of guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tifft, Delavan, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 633 South Franklin street.

P. T. Crownover, 914 Walker street, special representative of the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co., left. Thursday, by automobile for Little Rock, Ark., and other southern points.

Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, was the week, end guest of her mother, Mrs. Neilie Boylen, 286 Western avenue.

F. M. Roach and daughter, Mary, 964 Benton avenue, are spending Monday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur and son, Wilbert, Madison, were in Janesville, Memorial day, They came to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hugh McCaffery, 511 Myrtle street. They are former residents, Mrs. Julia Callahan has returned to her home in Madison, after visiting her son and daughter-in-

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law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callahan, 322 North Washington street. Mrs. J. M. Schasele, 337 North Jackson street, left the city, Sunday, for Baltimore, Md., her former home

Mr. and Mrs. William Helse, 532 Monroo street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiepert, Mrs.
H. L. Hansen, Frank Haack and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Zinder and
daughter, all of Oconomewer, motored to this city and spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bloedel, 569 North
Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor, 850
Prospect avenue, are spending the
work in Chicano.

week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Spaulding, Miss
Carle and Miss Elizabeth Schicker
were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
V. F. Richardson at the R. M. R. cot-

Were Rueses Schaler, 118 Min. R. cottage, Lake Koshkonone,
Miss Gertrude Warren, 217 Cornella street, has returned to this city for the summer after passing several weeks at Pasadena, Cal.
Mrs. Francis Grant, 303 Cornella street, is visiting friends in Portage.
Mrs. Samuel Smith, Milwaukee, has returned home after spending the past week with local friends and relatives. She is a former resident.
Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, will go to Lake Forest, Wednesday, to attend commencement at Ferry Hall. Her daughter, Miss De Alton Thomas, is a Student at the school.

school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Echlin, Ocono-mowoe, were week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Shopbell and family, 218 Jackman street.

Great Surprise Is Promised in Song Festival

A great surprise is promised for those who attend the ong festival, At Country Club—Reservations for the second club dinner at the Country club, Tuesday night, are to be made early. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham are to be in charge. Bridge is to be played following dinner, each party making up their own table and playing a pivot game.

D. Y. R. Meets—The D. Y. E. Girls will meet at Presbyterian church, Wednesday night. Supper will be served at 6:15 in charge of the Misses Hazel Hill, Lulu Korn and Maric Uchling.

Rockford Party Here—Mr. and Mrs. Rockford, motored to Janesville, for clinner Saturday night at the Cortional club.

Social Aris Meets—The Social Arts club will be i entertained. Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Bernice Hindes, 832 Prairie avenue.

Through the Day in Song," at the bay in Song," at the Day in Song," at the long in Song," at the Day in Song, and idiction Wednesday, is a p. m., put on by the junior high school auditorium to high school directed by Miss Herds Han-school directed by Miss Herds Han-school directed by Miss Herds Han-school direc "Through the Day in Song," at the

On the stage Wednesday night for On the stage Wednesday night for some of the numbers, there will be as, many as 600 people. For others, there will be at times only two, and the program will be equally as varied. In the middle of the program, will be a colorful and beautifully staged dance interlude, dancers for which are being trained by Miss Dorothy Kropf of the physical education department.

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Yates Will on Docket for June Term of Court

On the calendar for the regular June term of the Rock county probate court which opens Tuesday are the following cases:
Wills-Lucy M. Hall, Frank A. Luckfield, A. C. Masteun, William Merrill, Hannah P. Spike, and Formar P. Vales.

race street, a son, saturday. He will he named William O'Neil. Mrs. Morrissey was formerly Miss Marie Gerlach, this city.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Smith, Chicago, was the week cond guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 209 Prospect avenue.

Thomas E. Welsk, 152 South Jackson street, returned to the city. Saturday, after trip to Ohio and New York.

Francis Croak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Croak, 424 North Washington street, a student at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., is expected to arrive in the city Monday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Cutherine Connell, 220 Cherry street, went to Dubque, Ia, Sunday for a few days visit.

V. E. Birmingham, state bank examiner for Michigan, was the weekend of guest of his parents. Mr. and Stork Marketon, George Hungh M. Merrill, Hannah R. Spike, and Porters, Nation—Hugh M. Joyce, Sr. Sarat E. Joyce, Sr., and Harriet N. Scott.

Guardianship—George C. McLean. Hheritance tax—Sarah B. Ruger, Annie M. Snyder, George Elmer Thompson and Trocella M. Welty. Claims—Lena Begekel, Marry Burrow, Nellio Camplon, Helen A. Fellows, Thomas J. Fineron, Charlotte A. Fisher, Lillie Fint, Jonas L. Ford, Lena Hippe, Reckie Koepke, Will H. Lake, Ralph Lidster, Margaret A. McDenald, Charles F. Marsh, Lyman Morse, Arthur W. Pratt, Hemrill, Hannah R. Spike, and Porters, Notices.

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STORM BALKS FIAGHT Mincola, N. Y. — A thunderstorm forced Georges Barbot, flyer of the French air fliver, to turn back af-ter starting a flight to West Point.

Rock Hill School Wins Pennants in Spring Valley— Kite Meet Feature.

Rock Hill school, taught by Miss Rock Hill school, tangent by since Rock Hill school, tangent by the Bartha Thorsen, carried off both the Gazette Good Times club and the township pennants in the Spring Valley playday held at Dickey Grove west of Orforiville Saturday. The Gazette pennant was awarded Valley playday held at Libburg Grove west of Orfordville Saturday. The Gazette pennant was awarded for points won in a kite tournament, baseball throw and bean bag throw. The kite tournament was a new type of playday event and aroused much interest. Six kites were entered in the two age divisions of the altitude race, and in the noveity contest. First honors were carried off by Bennett Stava, Merico: Thorsen and Robert Saevre made a good showing in this event.

Tuther Valley Band Plays

Music was furnished during the day by the Luther Valley band. About 300 persons were in attendance. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, assisted local committees in carrying out the day's program. Miss Florence El. Day was general chalrman.

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general chairman. Newark Has Big Day .

Newark This Big Jay .
Newark township rural school playdry held on Friday at the William Naugle farm, was attended by 700 persons. The township pennt was won by district 6, Miss Luella Harson teacher. Gazette Good

Times club pennant was won by district 2, Miss Ella Roen tercher. Addresses were delivered by Prof. Luther of Madison and County Supt.

Training School Alumnae Will

Dine, Thursday The annual dinner and meeting of the Rock county training school Alumnae association will be held at the Cargill M. E. church, Thursday, Commercement exercises will day. Commencement exercises will rollow, beginning at 2:30. Miss Ida Julseth, Evinsville, is president of the Alumnae association. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Following

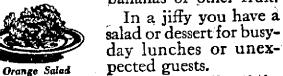
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Common Council—City hall, 7:36,
Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Commencement musical—School for
Blind, 8:16,
TUESDAY, JUNE 5.

but a special investigation and search by the police in response to a call revealed that he was only a Belolt negro who came here to apply for a job at the Chevrolet clubbouse. He was writing a letter near the old Bouh brewery when Sgt. Charles Blind, \$:15.

Neon—
Rotary club—Grand hotel.

Evening—Commencement exercises—School for Blind, \$:15.

Elks Initiation—Lodge rooms, \$ p. m.

High school facuity, picule—Delavan lake.

He was writing a letter near the old Buy Now One-Strap Pumps and Oxfords for Charles Handy arrived armed with a revolver and rifle. The suspect was blacker than the mulatto type and had no gold teeth although be did have a Whitfield moustache. It was the seventh Whitfield report investigated by the police since the man's escape from Madison detectives.

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WHITFIELD RUMOR

Rungical Officens.
Ruchester, Misn. Dr. George W. Crile of Clevelsnd was elected president of the American Surgical Association at the business meeting of the organization here this morning. Others officers elected were: Dr. Homer Burns of Worcester, Mass. Vice President, Dr. Willys Andrews, Chicago, vice president, Dr. Robert Creénaugh, Boston, secretary and Dr. J. P. Jopson, Chicago, treasurer. NO. 7 INVESTIGATED John Leonard Whitfield, mulatto nurderer, was believed to have been seen on Beloit avenue here. Sunday,

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rum also noids food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That is why tooth troubles have been almost universal. Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And that is alarm-Two film combatants found

stays. No ordinary tooth paste effectively so old-way brushing left much film intact.

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Film also holds food substance which ferments and

Dental science has long been trying to meet this situation. Two film combatants have been found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them twice a day. That tooth paste is called Pepso-

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn-The bans for Della S. Smith and Frederick E. Ebers were read in St. Patrick's church Sunday. read in St. Patrick's church Sunday.

Miss Agnes Doyle, city nurse, was
taken suddenly ill Friday, and, while
better, physicians order extreme
quiet and a period of rest.

Three hundred and twenty-five children enjoyed the matines with Jackie Coogan acting for them Saturday afternoon.

Miss Luli Matheson arrives home from New York Monday evening, having gone up the east coast from Mismi, Flaa, with relatives with whom she spent six months in the south.

Miss Helen Reed attended a fra-ternity party in Beloit Saturday night and remained the guest of

riends over Sunday. Edward Winters was the guest of

Edward Winters was the guest of his mether, Mrs. Fred Winters, three days and went home Friday.

John G., Voss left Monday for Cleveland, O., to attend the Wisconslasin caucus held Tuesday before the national Holstein-Friesian convention opens on Wednesday, Mr. Voss is one of Wisconsin's 13 dele-

Voss is one of Wisconsin's 13 determined and survey went to Madison the last of the week to be away until Thursday. Miss Clara Skalitzky, Columbus, Is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Carmichail, for a week.

H. J. Charlton goes into Chicago Tuesday for the Music Industries Annual convention June 4, 5, 6 and 7. He will attend the banquet of Music Merchants, the social event of the convention, at the Hotel Drake, Wednesday evening. The principal speaker will be James Hamilton Lewis,

nesday evening. The principal speak-er will be James Hamilton Lewis. former U. S. senator. Mr. and Mrs. George Potter were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MaGill at their Lauderdale lake

cottage.
Will E. Carmen, Chicago, arrived
Friday to remain over Sunday with
his family. They went to Fleasant
lake Saturday with Miss Jossie Sprague,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprague, Wauwa-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprague, Wauwatosa, spent Saturday and Sinday with E. H. Sprague's family.
H. D. L. Adkins reached home Saturday from his southern trip and the hig Kiwanis convention at Atlantic.
Ga. Upon reaching home, Mr. Adkins found that illness had prevented his daughter. Miss Jessie, leaving California as planned, and she will have to wait to obtain reservations for the trip.

WALWORTH

Walworth — Mrs. Eula Greene, returned the past week from a couple years reisdence in California and will occupy the Mrs. Carrie Blyea rooms for the summer.

Mrs. Ella Robar left Monday for Fond du Lac, Wis., to attend Grand Lodge of the Rebekh Assemble and will also take the assembly degree.

Walworth, Delavan Highs crossed bats on Friday, the score resulted in 8 to 4 for Walworth.

Mrs. Ernie Goodno from South of Harvard spont the week end at her mothers west of town, Iceping house while Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and son La Verne attended the wedding of a friend in Chicago.

of a friend in Chicago.

The Tom Thumb wedding given
Friday evening under the auspices
of the Young Ladies Auxiliary,
Chargestianal church was well at-Congregational church was well at-

tended.
G. E. Edington has returned to work on the Road.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traver.
Janesville have a little son born last week.
Mrs. Lyle Rober and children,

Mrs. Lyle Rober and children, Chicago are visiting this week at the Ed. Rober home and keeping house while Mrs. Rober is away.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church gave a farewell reception Thursday for Mrs. Rose Orcutt who moves to Dundee.

Miss Delitte McClwain spent the week end in Chicago buying goods for her Old Fashioned Tea Room soon opening in Lake Genera, Wis.

George Tjaiden and wife and E. Rice. Freeport, Ill., were recent guest of Dr. A. S. Tjaden.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson was in Delavan Friday.
Lester Sullivan and Margaret Bollinger, Delavan, called at the Hugh Sullivan home Monday night.
Mrs. Charles Zenne, Lake Geneva, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.
Eert Traver, Hugh and Chifford Sullivan motored to Harvard Monday picht.

Mrs. Oscar Douglas returned Mon-

Mrs. Usear Douglas returned Mon-day from a week's visit with her sis-ter in Zion City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehmer and Mrs.
Walter Rossmiller and children mo-tored to Delavan Monday.

Mrs. Lois Ripley, Chicago, spent a few dafs with her sister, Mrs. Claire Orentt.

Orcutt.
Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Claire Orcutt and children were in Walworth Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Simmonds called on her sister, Mrs. Joe Murphy, Delavan, Sunday night.

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR IS DEAD IN EAST

Melrose, Mass.—Charles F. Pidgin, author of fiction and former chief of the state bureau of statistics of labor, died at his home here Sunday. His best known book, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," was published in 1909:

SPECIAL FORD DIVIDEND New York.—A special five percent dividend, in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 percent for holders of Ford Automobile company investment certificates, was announced Monday for the six months ending June 30.

Traffic on the west half of Court street has opened again—after the street department finished applying tarvia and spreading send over the top, making a fine road dressing. The company investment certificates, was acrificer tore up the block on High announced Monday for the six effect, between Milwaukee and Wall streets.

Highway Building in Walworth Co. Begins on No. 12

Elkhorn—Fees & Fees, Madison, vill start paving highway No, 12, be-ween Elkhorn and Whitewater, fuesday or Wednesday. They have laished State and Newcomb streets in Whitewater with B. Bledgett. n Whitewater city. R. R. Birdsatt inished No. 36, between Lake Geneva and Springfield, May 29, and it will be opened for travel June 20. The oe opened for trave Julie 20. The same contractor will start No. 20, Spring Prairie to Eurlington, in an-olinetion and Lake Geneva, is practi-cally graded in the city and the outlt has now started midw··· between Senoa Junction and Lake Geneva, and are grading toward the latter place.
The gravel plant is completed and
the pouring of concrete will heglin
June II or 12, Oliver Johnson, Stough-

girls who spelled in the party Saturday, under the direction of Miss Martin and her assistants, and 64 spelled tin and her assistants, and 64 spelled the 500 words. Ten stood up until the last. Evelyn O'Leary, East Troy. won first place; Dorothy Jung, 10 years of age, Burr Oak school, town of Lyons, second. Elry Zimmerman, Walworth, won boys' first prize, and James Spaight, East Troy, second. All the winners except Dorothy Jung, 10 years from grander school. The climater of the second work of the second school. were from graded schools. The other were from graded schools. The other six good spellers, who only failed in the ending, are Eldred Pihl, Williams Eay; Reulah Klett, East Troy; Kath-ryn Kniep, East Troy; Astrid Cal-quist, Williams Bay; Francis Hutton, Elkhorn, and Dorothy Monshien, Elk-

There were eight contestants in There were eight contestants in the written work. Ormal Nelson. Sugar Creek, with an average of 972-3, and Helen Mereness, Walworth township, 94, were the highest, and will be the boy and girl from Walworth county to be given free tylps to the state fair. Following ware the other horsteleasts. were the other participants: Doris Madouse, North Bloomfield: Herbert Cole, Springfield: Elizabeth Fredrickson, Honey Creek; Emma Peterson. East Delavan; Edna Henning. La Fayette: Ella Recknagel, Darier.

SHARON

mencoment was held at the auditorium of the high school on Friday swening. The class consists of 15 members and the following program was given: Playette. "Trying Thom Out": Song, class; Valedictory, Marjorie Willey: song, class; presentation of Diptomas—Principal C. A. Morley. The following graduated: Edith Minkey, Marie Smith, Laura Framer, Mary Baldwin, Lorenda Hoard, Kathleen Burton. Virginia Finn, Marjorie Willey, Harry Walters, Arnetts Ruchlman, Jossle Burton, Jessie Burns, Daniel Boilinger, William Miller, Donald Krantz.

Miss Darien Noe left Sunday for DeKalb to attend summer school.

Mrs. Robert Wake, teacher in the Lowell district, and Miss Marien Milmine, teacher at the Salt Box, held a joint plenie Friday at the sawmill. About 79 were present and a ball game played between the districts. At noon a fine dinner was enjoyéd.

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FONTANA

Fontana—Miss Mary McConnell will spend the summer in Harvard club.

Mis. Fred Bruhn is visiting her daughter in Reckford.

Mrs. Etanche Robinson was in Delavan. Friday.

Lester Sullivan and Margaret Eol.

Union Wednesday

Milton-The baccalaurcate sermor

Milton—The baccalaurcate sermon before the graduating class of Union high school was delivered Sunday night in the Congregational church by O. R. Christianson, pastor.

Commencement exercises will be held at 3 p. m., Wednesday in the high school gymnasium. The Rev. Neil Hanson, Whitewater, will give the commencement address. Other numbers on the program will be the valedictory by Raiph Winch, the salutatory by Raiph Winch, Cass Greenation of the class gift by Helen Sheard and music by Arlyne Stockman.

Thirty-three seniors will receive diplomas. They are: George Astin, Geneview Ayers, Harold Baker, Erma Brown, Dorothy Eurdick, George Burdick, Karen Carlson, Una Clarke, Ruth Dangerfield, Margaret Godfrey, R. May Godfrey, Doris Gray, Gilbert Jeffrey, Eldred Jones, Milo Lanphere, Ervin Marske, Robert Mathic, 'Cora O'Connor, Paul O'Connor, Janet Faul, Willard Roberts, Helen Sheard, Helen Ven Horn, Kenneth Wells, William Whitford, Venice Wileman, Alfred Wileman and Raiph Winch.

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OPENED TO TRAFFIC Traffic on the west half of Court street has opened again—after the street department finished applying tarvia and spreading sand over the

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tions to Take Part in Tournament.

the Elkhorn senior band boys comes In this, their first real visit to Chi-caro, to take part in the national caro, to take part in the massimum toarnament where more than 350 school bands from all parts of the country, with a membership of 6,000 favenile musicians, will compete June 5-7. Local interest is intense, as Walworth country furnishes two bands for the contest—Elkhorn and Lake Geneva. Elkhorn will compete in the Geneva. Elkhorn will compete in the contest for high school bands and clay their own selection from contest for high school nemas and play their own selection, from "Faust," which they have played here on several public occasions. The boys will go Wednesday morning at 6:40 and remain until Thursday night for the massed band parade.

June 11 or 12. Oliver Johnson, Stoughton, has started grading county trunk O, four miles between Millard and Delayan. Fred Wiswell, Elkhorn, has finished grading and graveling 513 miles on county trunk K. and has moved to county trunk K. and has moved to county trunk K. and has the contract for four miles of grading and graveling.

130 in Spelling

Bee at Elkhorn

Elkhorn—There were 130 boys and girls who spelled in the party Saturday, under the direction of Miss Marian band at Washington, will be the chief hidge of the contest, which will have been before the ludges. Next Thursday, the closing day of the convention, there will be a day of the convention, there will be a mass parade through the loop district of all the bands in the contest. This will be by all odds the greatest band parade ever organized. Lieut. Santeiman forgoes the pleasure of attending the Shriners' convention in Washington in order thus to participate in ington in order thus to participate in an event which undoubtedly will have an encouraging effect upon the efforts of the schools throughout the country to make music a major subject in their curriculum. The convention which will be held June 4, 5, 5 and 7 in the Drake hotel, will bring together at least 1,800 members of all brances of the music industry from every state in the union. One of the prances of the missi industry from avery state in the union. One of the principal addresses before the con-vention will be by George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City bank-of New-York, who was director of the mint under Presidents McKin-ley, Roosevelt Taft and Wilson. Other prominent speakers will be R. W.

prominent speakers will be R. W. Lyon, secretary-manager of the American Homes bureau, Chicago, who will talk on Directing the Public Mind Toward Music in the Home. He Mind Toward Music in the Home; Martha Scott of the Hull House chorus, on 'Music—Why?'; Prof. Archie M. Peisch, Amos Tuck school at Dartmouth college, an 'Accounting for Retail Music Stores'; Prof. Peter W. Dykema, Playground and Recreanotion of Music Coupled with Play ground and Recreation Idea'; Mrs. Dema E. Harsbarger, on 'Formation of Civic Music Associations.'"

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The paster spoke of other planks
in its platform, on education, in
which it declares that "the public
school system is the foundation and
muturing school of American citizenship. It must not be under the supervision of those who owe alleclarate to any other than our Ameriroad, we take off our hats to him and call him a bright guy, because glance to any other than our Americhe can steal with impunity. We can institutions. We must see that know that the poor man goes to jail all enemies of our public schools more often than the rich, that the keep their hands off. We demand know that the poor man goes to jail all enemies of our public schools more often than the rich, that the law of their hands off. We demand children of poverty are the ones who fill the jails while individuals of wealth buy their liberty. You and I feel that the law ought to be enforced impartially but know that it isn't."

The Methodist pastor told of a Kansas lynching where a mob took the law into its own hands and hanged a man who confessed having killed a man who cames on his proparty to get water after he had warned him to get off, to show that "mob violence nearly always comes out of fallure impartially to enforce the laws."

Opposes Church-State Union Dr. Case dwelt on the fourth paragraph of the Ku Klux Klun, the commendation of the American home. The school and the American home, and it seems to me that the American home ought somewhat to stand

which takes a firm stand against the union of church and state, saying "there must be no union in fact or in appearance, in theory or in practice."

"Democracy and Christianity, free Christianity, have grown bord."

Barn Dance

WALDMAN'S THURSDAY JUNE 7

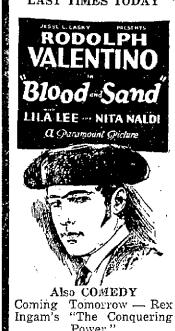
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Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15-9

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Klan is a secret order standing back of protestantism," he said. "The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic organization and that body is backed body, soul and boots by the Catholic church and nobody complains about it, so why should be made, let's be fair. Klan is a secret order standing back carrying on war work of the Y. Catholic organization and that body was some of it used to fight to Methodist church in Italy? It wou the Catholic church and nobody things, and if an investigation is be made, let's be fair. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus? Was some of it used to fight the Methodist church in Italy? It would be interesting to know some of these be interesting to know some of these things, and if an investigation is to be made, let's be fair.

complains about it, so why should they complain about one which is behind the protestant church? Why should any fault be found with an organization that stands body and soul behind the protestant church? Many attempts have been made to have congress investigate the Ku Klux. I don't think we should condemn they congress investigate the Ku Klux. I don't object to that but they should investigate other organizations. There are many things which might be investigated. Where did the unspent money go raised for of America." did the unspent money go raised for lof America."

Benefit Dance

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Albauy.—Mrs. Anna Hoesly, 77, resident here for many years, died at her home Friday night. She was born at Glarus Ruli, Switzerland, March 30, 1846, and was brought to America at the age of one, her parents moving to New Glarus. Wis. In 1864 she married Marcus Hoesly and since his death has made her home in Albany. There were seven children, the following four of which children, the following four of which survive—three sons. Matthew and John. Eau Claire, and Marcus, Al-There are eight

Mrs. James Lewis, Albany. Albany.-Mrs. James Lewis, nee orn in Posy county, Ind., Dec. igo, her husband, three sons and a ago, her husband, lince sons and a daughter, having proceded her in death. Her surviving sons are Jay, William and Frank, and one daughter. Mrs. Walter Broughton, also survives, as well as a sister, Mrs. Humiston, California, and ... brother, James Hayden, Sherry, Wis. Funeral services will be held it the Lewis home at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

William Geske, a resident of this city for the past 15 years, died at 10:30 Monday morning at his home, West Bluff street, following an

Charles H. Gage, Whitewater Charles H. Gage, Whitewater
Whitewater—Charles Henry Gage,
68, died at his home here Saturday
night after a year's illness.
Charles Gage was born at Richmond, Feb. 9, 1855. He married Elizabeth Gage at Richmond Aug. 2, 1884,
and lived on a farm there until four
years are when they moved to
Whitewater.
He is survived by his—wife and
three brothers: Albert, Will and Ed-

three brothers: Albert, Will and Edward, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Locke, Hammond, Wis.

He was a Mason and a member of

the Modern Woodmen of the World.
Funeral services will be held at 2
p. m., Tuesday at the home, the Rev.

Mrs. Anne Larson, Whitewater
Whitewater—Mrs. Anne Larson, 87,
dled at 8 p. m. Sunday at her home
here. She was a pioneer resident.
She is survived by her daughter,
Mrs. Burtine M. Cleland, and two
other daughters. Mrs. Connio Larson,
Whitewater, and Miss Hannah Larson, Milwaukec, and the following
grandchildren: Loren Cleland, Janesville, and Clifford Cleland, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. William G. Renzow,
Waupung

residence at 111 S. Prairie street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. T. Sact-veit officiating.

George Gallite
George Callite died at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at his home. 1113
Carrington street, after an illness of five months

He was born May 3, 1874, at Wat-ertown and lived in this city for the past 30 years, having been a car-He is survived by his' wife. this

City, four sisters and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 9:15
Tuesday morning at St. Mary's
church and burial will be in Mt.

EDGERTON

otify the hostess if she expects to

A class of 12 young people was confirmed at the morning service of confirmed at the morning service of the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Boyd. They were Ruth Ellingson, Clara Feterson, Clara Erlandson, Lydia and Myrtle Mathison, Loy Paulson, Hialmar Aaby, Charles Syverson, Arnold Edwardson, Francis Ecyd and Elmer Harled.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slauson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peabedy and son, Evansville, were over Sunday guests of Miss Edith Lockwood.

Simpkins Wood, Waco, Tex., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Green.

F. W. Bentley and son, Alden, came by motor from Chicago Saturday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scarcliff, Second street.

strat.

Their Hanson and family, Minprobolis, are visiting at the home of
his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Hanson,

Broadway. William Ogden and Chester Murwin, Madison, were over Sunday guests of relatives here. Miss Lorraine Dickinson and Carl

Miss Lorraine Dickinson and Carl Ruosch, graduates of Stout Institute. Menominee, arrived home Saturday night. Harold Gessert, also a graduate, remained in Milwaukee for a few days' visit with friends. Mrs. Thomas Wileman is in Milwaukee this week to attend commencement exercises of the Normal school. Her damphier, Esther, is a graduate of the kindergarten course, and will teach at Reedsburg the coming year.

coming year.

A son was born Saturday at Lockwood hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

wood nospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hennie. Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family left Monday for their bome in La Crosse where Mr. Brown has a position with the P. Lorillard Co. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wathe, Miss Gertrude Nichols. Mark. Nichols Gertrude Nichols, Mark Nichols, Madison, and Miss Rose Barrett, Milwauker, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. William Barrett, Washing-

ton, street.
Miss Edna Seggestad, Utica, underwent a tonsil operation at Lock-wood hospital Friday and Miss Mar-ian Crawford, Sloughton, a similar

one, Sunday.

Miss Alvira Manske, Milwaukee, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Nelson, West Fithton street.

Rollie Williams, Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Fred Roenig and T. W. Dickinson, motored to Readstown, Monday on a business trip. They will be absent several days.

Miss Thelma Leonard, Birmingham, Ala., a student at Stout Insti-

ham, Ala., a student at Stout Insti-tute, is a house gues of her friend, Miss Lorraine Dickinson

POLICEMAN SAXBY HIT BY BULLET IN NEGRO FEUD

(Continued From Page 1) fleeing Reynolds but all went wild. J. J. Snyder and Ralph Carney, both of Milton, were listed as witnesses of the shooting. Was Ready to Shoot

Was Ready to shoot Interviewed in his bed in room 423 at Mercy hospital, Monday, Pa-trolman Saxly appeared cheerful and was resting comfortably. He has been given an injection to counteract any danger of lockgaw setting in. "I had the safety lock off my gin and was pressing against the trig-

Reynolds Doing of Days Lacey is 30 years old, has a wife and son and lives at 101 West Mil-wankee street, over the army goods

walkee street, over the army goods store. He has been employed at the Northwestern yards at South Janesville, raking out fires.

Reynolds was sentenced to 60 days under the commitment law in the Beloit court about a month ago, Sheriff Fred Beley said, and has been working out his term at the Myers hotel. He has been allowed to return to this job after having been locked up, Sunday. He had gone to Beloit, Saturday night, to set some of his clothes, the sheriff said.

under \$3,000 ball and his hearing was set for June 12, E. H. Kyan to defend him.

The second charge is assault with intent to murder, punishable by from one to 30 years in the state prison. The first charge, punishable by from one to eight years, reads as follows:

"James Lacey did wilfully and feloniously and without any premeditated design to effect the death of one Ben Reynolds in a manner cyincing a deprayed mind, regardless of human life, and under such circumstances that if death had resulted said James Lacey would have been guilty of murder, in this towit: that the said James Lacey did then and there aim and fire a revolver loaded with powder and leaden bullets at and towards the said Ben Reynolds against the pence and directly of the state of Wisconte "

At the Theatres

pleased. But do not question its rear-sm. Rod La Recque plays the leading masculine role. Other features make up a good hot-

736, F. A. U., will be held Tuesda night in Eagles' hall.

Proceedings of the City Council

official, PROCEEDINGS.
J. K. Jensen, President.
E. J. Sartell, Clerk.

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No. 4
Janeaville, Wisconsin, May 21, 1923.
Regular meeting of the City Council
of the City of Janeaville, Wisconsin,
held at 7:30 P. M., May 21, 1923.
Councilman Gibbons presided in the
absence of Pres. Jensen
Present: Councilmen Atwood, Gardner, Jacobs, Manning and McCue;
absent: Councilmen Atwood,
And Present: Councilmen Actwood the printed record of the proreedings of the regular meeting held
May 7th, 1923, was approved.
2. A sheft recess on motion of
Councilman McCue
3. Councilman McCue moved that
the President and City Clerk be authorized and directed to draw checks
on the City Treasurer in payment of
vouchers No. 3549 to 3556 inclusive,
viz: (3549) Merchants and
Savings Bank, \$330.00; (3550) Merchants and
Savings Bank, \$350.00; (3551) Alunicipal
Payroll, \$390.03; (3553) Fire Dept.
\$1434.34; (3554) Police Dept., \$354.76;
(3555) County Treasurer, \$80.50;
(3556) Engineering Dept. Payroll, \$502.17; (3557) Brandenburg
Printing Co., \$56.35; (3558) Screet
Lary of State, \$4.00; (3560) City Managers Association, \$10.00; (3561)
County Treasurer \$4674.35; (3564)
Merchants and Savings Bank, \$32.56;

County Treasurer \$4874.35; (3562)
Merchants and Savings Bank, \$332.50; (3563) Water Dept., \$262.77; (3564)
Ward Broa., \$8,00; (3565) A. L. Stone, \$4,00; (3568) Taylor Instrument Co., \$13.66; (3507) Bower City Implement Co., \$2.80; (3568) Schlueter Eoller Wiss., \$100.00; (3560) New Gas Light Co., \$25.44; (3570) W. W. Dale, \$2.75; (3571) Petters The & Vulcanizing Co., \$25.00; (3572) Richards Battery Shop, \$2.10; (3573) John Rauschenberger Co., \$25.40; (3573) Fleetric Shop, \$3.15; (3576) Brittingham Hixof Lbr. Co., \$25.66; (3577) Dr. Fred Welch, \$460; (3573) Janesville Electric Co., \$3122.

\$28.56; (3577) Dr. Fred Welch, \$4.00; (3578) Janesville Electric Co., \$2122, 42; (3579) Hugo Nobiensky, \$1.50; (3580) Turner's Garage, \$6.15; (3581) H. C. Milier Co., \$4.12; (3585) Robt. Euggs, \$3.90; (3583) Waggoner, \$3.00; (3584) City Treasurer, \$8.17; (3585) Orville Morse, \$237.50; (3586) Nye Print Shop, \$3.25. Adopted unanimously by or oil call.

4. Councilman McCue introduced the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas the following City Orders have been issued more than two have been issued more than two years, and are still outstanding, to-WILL TAKE KAKE KAKE

General Fund, Oct. 31, 1920, No. 864 General Fund, Oct. 31, 1929, No. 1216 General Fund, Dec. 16, 1920, General Fund, Dec. 16, 1920,

Whereas it is difficult to rece e City records with those su d by the City Depositanies me to time due to the fact ich orders are now outstan

7. An application for the position f City Manager was received from m. Borough, Champaign, III. Upon intion of Councilman McCus the bave application was received and laced on file for future reference and investigation.

8. The following report was read:

May 19, 1928.

dinin Gardner moves.

If Wm. Casey be accepted and the ontract awarded. Adopted unanimously.

The President Jensen appointed H. H. Bilsa for a three veir term on the Board of Health and Thos. McKune as weed commissioner. Upon matien of Councilman Atwood the appointments were confirmed.

21. Councilman Jacobs introduced the following ordinance in its amendadon method was given its first and second readings. After the first and second readings, Councilman Jacobs moved that the rules be suspended and that it be given its first pading and placed upon its firal passage. Adopted unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 125.

Ey Mr. Jacobs.

An Ordinance providing for licensing and regulating Billiard and Pool Rooms and Fowling Alleys, and prescribing penaltics for the Violation of such Regulations.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANUSVILLE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. License Required.

No person shall erect or keep, or permit to be creeted, placed or kept upon his or her premises within the limits of the City of Janeswille, any billiard table, pool table, or howling alley used or kept for hire without first having obtained a license therefor as provided in this Ordinance.

Section 2. Application for License Section 3. Application for License shall be ended in writing, upon blanks furnished by the City for such purpose and every such applicant must state his full name and address; in the

made the following reports
made the following report

Janesville, Wisconsin,
May 21, 1923.

Your Committee on Public Works
would recommend that in addition to
the sewers previously ordered bild on

thereon.
Section 3. Citizenship.
No. Heense for maintaining a billard or pool table or bowling alley shall be granted to any person who is not a citizen of the United States.
Section 4. Bond Reduired.
Before any such heense shall be issued, the applicant, whether such applicant be an individual. a Club. Soriety or Corporation, shall furnish and file with the City Clerk a bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollors (5500.00) to be approved by the Council, and conditioned for the observance and faithful performance of the provisions of this Ordinance, or any amandment therete, and providing for the forfeithure of said bond in the event of the violation of any prevision of any law or ordinance applicable thereto.
Section 5. Police Investigation.
Before any such license shall be issued, an investigation of the premises and of the character of the granties of the properties of the application.
Every such application for license.

year, on the following named streets to wit:

In Sewerage District No. 3.

Gn North St. from the present sewer on Academy St. to a point 175 feet west.

In Sewerage District No. 4.

On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 feet east and from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to Stone St.

On Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 feet north.

In Sewerage District No. 5.

On Pleasant St. from Pine St. to Pleasant St.

On Pleasant St. from Pine St. to Oak Hill Ave., and from the present sewer on Palm St. to a point 200 feet west.

On Ravine St. from the present sewer on Palm St. to a point 175 feet east.

On Falm St. from the end of the

west. On Ravine Si. from the present sewer on Palm St. to a point 175 feet east.

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Palm St. from the end of the proposed swer on Mineral Point Ave. to a point 350 feet north of the swer on Mineral Folin Ave. to a point 350 feet north of the swer on Consolia Steet to a point 181 for Council Steet to a point 181 for Sewerage District No. 12.

On Bennett St. from the present sewer on Millton Ave. to a point 375 feet north.

On Frement St. from the present sewer on Millton Ave. to a point 375 feet north.

In Swerage District No. 14.

On Frement St. from the present sewer on Millton Ave. to a point 375 feet north.

In Swerage District No. 14.

On Frement St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 375 feet north.

In Swerage District No. 17.

On McKey Blvd. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 376 feet on the council of the south line of lots 83 and the council ties of the present sewer and the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 376 feet north.

In Sperims Prock Addition to the City of Janesville.

Councilman Atwood Introduced the following resolution which was adopted unanimously be judgment of the Council ties expedient and necessary, and for the best interest of the Council ties and the property affected the Council ties and the property and the p

3 Large Packages of Johnson's Washing Powder. Powder, 25c Large Jar Pure Fruit

Home Grown Asparagus, Fresh Spinach, Yellow Wax Beans. White South Chips, 1b.....14c Oval Pearl, same as Fairy

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President of the Council.

E. J. SARTELLA.

City Clerk.

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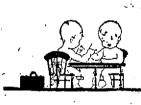
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As to Governor Al Smith.

Governor At Smith has written himself down as a very inconsistent person. In signing the bill repealing the Mullen-Gage law which had to do with the enforcement of prohibition in New York state, he emphasized the fact that his action would not in any way stop the enforcement of the law and that the police force of the state would still be required to carry out the provisions of the federal laws. That being the case, why did he sign the repeal? He explains that he does not believe in the Volstead law, that its provisions are too drastic, that it does not fix at a correct figure the alcoholic content of liquors permissible and that he is in favor of light wines and beer but never, no, never, a return of the saloon and its evils.

But Governor Smith will recognize that behind the repeal was all the vice and lawlessness, all the old saloon and cabaret crowd, all the Tammany political influence which has been built up and maintained by vice and disregard of law and the levying of tribute from the underworld, and all the bootleggers, rum runners, moonshiners, restaurant keepers and dance hall operators where business was likely to be disturbed by state officers and police-making raids from time to time. These are the elements in the allen-born New York and the other larger cities of the Empire state to which Al Smith has tied to himself with hooks of steel.

No one with a grain of sense will think for a moment that Mr. Smith has succeeded in repealing the Volstead law though his message with the signature on the repeal of the state law was an argument against national prohibition, the federal responsibility and the uselessness of a state law to assist.

The federal government will go right along doing what it can to enforce the law. But for a stude a determination of what will be required. time the crook who sells and makes booze, the accessory crook who buys it from the bootlegger, the depraved men and women who cater to the victous and the secker for what he terms "high life" in the metropolis and the hip pocket brigade which has become a part of the life of the chief alien city of the nation, will all have a joyous holiday. New York today thinks in terms of Continental Europe and is nicious inasmuch as it encouraged war contracgratified that at last she has been able to secode from a union which has constantly irritated her

As for his political future Governor Smith has Jost whatever general support was possible outside of New York state. For while an effort will be made to commit the democratic party to the repeal of the Volstead law and a distinct wet attitude, the fact is patent that the party is not dominated by the state of New York, and its wet neighbors. New Jersey and Maryland. In the middle west and south the democratic party is

committed to prohibition. It is to be hoped that the situation will stimulate the federal government into some new and drastic action to carry out the federal laws. Governor Smith will have to aid and support such an we want now is a clean lot of prohibition agents. Political hacks, hangers-on at headquarters, the errand-runner and "lost-out" of previous polit-Ical campaigns, have had too many jobs in the have been purchased by the bootleggers with their guilty millions as caslly as one would a porker at the Union Stock yards. We have had lished. -too many prohibition agents who have neither taste for the job nor any interest in it other than

the payroll. Now if the same scrutiny will be made of the agent that one gives to a clerk or an employe who is about to be submitted to great temptation, we may have a few who will be able to tell a bootlegger without having a chemical analysis of his wares.

No sooner do we make up our mind that the world is getting wiser, than some one pours kerosene into a kitchen stove and the smell of lilies of the valley gets into the air.

* The Governor and the Ku Klux

Governor Blaine has vetoed the bill which would have regulated the Ku Klux Klan in the state and he is now able to command the vote of that organization if there be one in Wisconsin of any consequence in numbers or influence. It would make a stirring campaign if the governor should be the Ku Klux candidate for reelection. There would be haste to change political alignments and we would have the same bitter personal campaign which has disgraced Texas and oth-

er states of the south. The Mary Ann system was relegated to the limbo by the legislature and one more of Senator Garey's bill gets into the discard.

The British cartoonist who has been making from a Florida prison camp. fun of American art should remember that his nation is deeply interested in the steel engravings on the five dollar bills by which the English Smith chooses poison. pound is now measured in value.

PLANNING FOR THE NEXT WAR

Washington .- With the United States appara ntly about as far from war as it is possible for any nation to be in modern times, there actually more war preparation going on today than there was a few months before the country entered the European struggle in 1917. The reason for this is that the lesson of preparedness was learned in that war and the government is bettering the instruction.

The War Department has embarked on war planning activities on a large scale and has detailed a number of its most efficient officers to the preparation of the nation for instant activity in case of emergency. This is not because any war cloud hangs over the country but because the army has come to the conclusion that it is cloud before getting ready for what, it might

Not so much is being done in the way of direct preparation of large bodies of soldiers. The preparation is industrial in nature. The great war proved as no previous one had done that modern warfare depends for success upon the industrial background of the armies. It takes five men behind the lines, the experts say, to equip and maintain one soldler on the fighting front The preparation now going on is in connection

with these more or less invisible agencies of war B. M. Baruch, upon his resignation of chairman of the War Industries Board in the last war, made elaborate recommendations for the industrial preparation of the country for war and these are being followed largely. The work has already progressed so far that the army officers now say that the manufacturers of the United States, depended upon to furnish quartermaster supplies could get into production within 24 hours after the word went out from Washington.

The Quartermaster Corps has organized the country into nine zones presided over by Depot quartermasters. They are at Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Orleans. Jeffersonville. Ind. Chicago, St. Louis, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and San Francisco.

These officers, through conferences with manufacturers of all sorts of material needed for the army, have made arrangements for the turning over of whole plants to war production on 24 lours' notice. In many cases contracts actually have been entered into, to take effect on notice from the United States. This will eliminate the long drawn out bidding and competing which de layed production prior to the last war. All that work has been done in advance and now all that is necessary to start the mills on army production is to say the word.

This does not mean that the goods actually will ready for the army on instant notice: it means that production will begin. Some supplies are hand in considerable quantitles in advance, but only in very few cases are such supplies anywhere near adequate to the needs of an army on a war footing. Varying periods would be required to furnish the supplies. Six months from the time production started would be required for uniforms, hats and leggings. This is because the distinctive kind of material used in this equipment does not have a regular commercial market and therefore is not regularly manufactured. The cloth would have to be manufactured before the uniforms could be made. Shoes would require four months and so on down through the whole long list of artelles which go to make up the supplies fr the quartermaster

The war planning with the industries must in supplies already on hand, when and where the goods are to be delivered and how they shall be produced.

In 1917 there was great haste to equip the army and get it overseas. Inexperienced officers were in charge of much of the work and the dollara-year men who came to Washington knew nothing of war. Where competitive bidding was slow. contracts were awarded on a cost plus basis, a system which has been since recognized as pertors to make the things they manufactured cost as much as possible. They received as their profit, 15 per cent over and above what the materials produced cost. It therefore increased their profit if the materials cost a great deal. The necessity count the cost, with the result that the war cost the government more than it would had such planning as now is going on been done.

In 1917 officers in charge of the purchase of a particular kind of material, shoes for instance, would be afraid that they might not have large enough supplies on hand and therefore hought so they would not be accused of failing in their preparations. In time of war there is no lelsure to gulbble over such mafters. The soldiers

have to be equipped quickly at any cost. By means of this advance planning when the government has time to shop around and make the best bargains and determine to a nicety what effort according to his own statement. But what will be enough to supply a given number of war units, all the confusion and waste is overcome When an emergency of war now comes, if ever it does again, the whole industrial machine will be ready at a nod to carry out pre-arranged contracts, and within 24 hours from the time the enforcement of prohibition. To most of them a signal is given the supplies will begin to flow ten-dollar bill has looked like a million and they will be no argument over prices for they will have all been determined in advance. The quantitles will be foreknown and the quality duly estab-

> The same sort of mianning in process in the quartermaster corps is being done by the ordnance department, the engineer corps and other branches of the army. In the case of munitions, the task is somewhat simpler as the lines of cooperation between the mubition makers, the gunmakers and the government are more closely knit, there being a natural working affinity between these groups. It is the quartermaster

> corps which has the most difficult task. Col. J. M. Wainwright, formerly, Assistant Secetary of War, is given much of the credit for this forehanded action in carrying out Chairman Baruch's recommendations and putting the army on a business basis. He has resigned from the war department to enter congress from the 35th district of New York but still takes an active in terest in the war planning and gives the army such assistance as it desires from him.

> Under his direction 50 officers spent 9 months In figuring out the industrial mobilization plan which has been adopted by the general staff of the army and this plan, in its smallest detail, is being perfected and soon will be completed.

he was a statesman for a minute or two but now he knows better.

Some one hit the Prince of Wales with a rose thrown so hard that it scratched the dear boy's face. Mourning in London for three days.

In leadership the democrats in the house will go from the Kitchin to a Garrett.

Gabrielle d' Annunzio wants an adventure in which he can die. He might try running away

After all, as between poison and the law, Al

Conan Doyle says we are on the verge of a great The trouble with John T. Adams, the republican upheaval. Perhaps so-some other spirit medium national committee chairman, is that he thought will be found with electric attachments.

JUST FOLKS

AFTER WINTER

It's a lovely world this morning, with the blue skies overhead And the graceful fullps nodding all around us,

white and red.

It's a kindly world this morning, with the orchards dressed in bloom

And the breezes stealing from them all their

delicate perfume.

Skies have worn the garb of sorrow, and the winds have chilled us through,
We have braved the snows of winter and our
faith has faitered, too;

But the sun shines out this morning, and the world is fair to see. And there glows a touch of beauty on the hum-blest maple tree.

Once my little yard was ugly, bleak and deso-late and bare.

And the elm tree at my doorway seemed a sym-bol of despair.

But today it glows with color and the tree in

green is dressed. And a pair of merry robbins in its branches have their nest.

Through the wintertime of serrow every man of us must ge.
There must come to all the scason when the clouds are hanging low: But there is no death to beauty and there is

no death to peace.

Life shall bring us lovely mornings when the cruel storms shall cease. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

"Sure I killed my husband," said the fair defendant. "Didn't I go home and find him cleaning his pipe with my gold hatpin?" "Not gulity," screamed the twelve jurywome

FROM OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT.

Paris, April 1. She was known among her friends in New York as Jeanne. She had talent and when she sailed for that mysterious city, Paris, they all wished her success.

She arrived in Parls and frequented the race courses. Longohamps, flat racing; Auteuil, steepfechase and Chantilly. She also frequented the various bars where they serve such wonderful beverages.

Art is art, but it does not excuse dissipation and poor Jeanne hardly knew the difference.

It is better to be a telephone operator in a big hote! than an American in Paris with a

weak artistic temperament.

—Marcel Steinbrugge. We may expect more optimistic news from

tourists is just beginning to arrive. Cincinnati judge has sentenced a man to obey

his wife for one year. Most of us serve much longer sentences than that, Court of appeals in Washington decides that "shelks," named as co-respondents in divorce cases, cannot be forced to pay court costs. Most of them have spent all they had before the mat-

ter ever gets up to the judge. In Turkey a man caught drinking alcoholic liquor gets 30 istrokes with a pastinado. Over here a man who drinks it now gets what is comng to him without any effort on the part of the

It is already anounced from Atlantic City that one-piece bathing suits will not be allowed this year. But if the officials who made that announcement had consulted the dressmakers, they would have known better here. they would have known better.

In a modern novel: "Trevor left her sudden-ly and east his eye out of the window." Ah, a hero with a glass eye!

The United States treasury has just ended its fiscal year with a surplus of \$882,000,000. Congress apparently adjourned too soun, without knowing a thing about that surplus.

Who's Who Today

SER LAMING WORTHINGTON EVANS The recent appointment of Sir Laming Worthington Evans as postmuster general with a seat in the cabinet completed the formation of the



the cabinet completed the formation of the the cabinet completed the formation of the capture as a lawy yer in the British courts. He attracted political attention some years ago when he attacked bitterly a national insurance scheme perfected by David Lloyd George while he was chanceller of the exchequer. Lloyd George while he was chanceller of the exchequer. Lloyd George soon decided he needed Worthington Evans' support and won him over.

When Lloyd George became premier Sir Laming was made financial secretary of the war office. Later he became cabinet minister of blockade and then secretary of war.

Dravious to the appointments under Lloyd G. How can scratches be removed from glass? R. H.

tary of war.

Previous to the appointments under Lloyd George as premier Sir Laming had served, at the outbreak of the war, as controller of the foreign trade department of the foreign office. Later he entered the department of munitions.

He was born Aug. 23, 1868. He was elected to the lower house of parliament in 1910 from

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 4, 1883.-Report of the librarian of the Janesville Public Library shows that during the past month, fiction circulation was 1.767 volumes; travel and adventure, 85; miscellany, 32; history, 29; biography, 26; science, 20; poetry, 19; philosophy, 9; and translations, 2.—Board of education has asked for \$14,500 for the com-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 4, 1893.—Six prisoners who escaped from the county jail Friday night are still free but police are working on several clues -- Directers on the Chicago and Northwestern road are coming here tomorrow on a tour of inspection. People here should corral them until they promise to put up a station in keeping with the revenue from this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 4, 1903.—Many Janesville people went to Rockford this morning to hear President Roose-velt speak.—During this week the new Carnegie library is open every afternoon for those to reg-ister who held cards in the old library.— Thousands of sightseers—mostly Woodmen—are in the city today, the event being the annual picnic of this section.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 4, 1913.—Charles Schultz and William Drafahl, drivers in the fire department have resigned, making five within the past week to leave the fire part week to braiant, drivers in the me department have resigned, making five within the past week to leave the fire and police force.—Directors were named at a meeting of the 25,000 club at the city hall last night. Harmony prevailed at this, its first meeting. Directors will now name permanent officers.

Fear thou not: for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, year, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my right, cousness.—Isaiah 41:10.

PERFECT SAFETY

Personal Health Service

.) Answer-Sometimes in children un-

Answer—sometimes in change on der Byears of age braces help to correct bowing of the legs, but in persons over, that age nothing can straighten bow legs short of an operation on the bones by a competent

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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923

Astrologers read this as an unfor-tunate day, for Neptune and Yenus are both in strongly benefic aspect.

The planetary rule is particularly forbidding to the plans of women, who should avoid taking any im-

portant steps while this configura-

It is not a lucky wedding day, even

though this month is supposed to be most fortunate for the aspiration of

Neptune is in a place supposed to

course confusion of ideas and dissen-sions where women are concerned.

During this sway there may be much mental depression and a ten-dency to believe the worst on all oc-

Warning is given by the seers that destructive thoughts are responsible

for the chaotic world conditions, and they counsel optimism.

There will be much criticism uttered

Oll speculation is subject to sinister

nduences at this time, when there

will be heavy money losses.

Although risks may be unfortunate in regard to oil kinds, the seers presage many new discoveries.

Reverence should be cultivated by all who dasire to progress, the seers declare, and they forctell a return to old standards of respect for persons and institutions.

Domestic difficulties may be apparent during this rule, which makes

for misunderstandings and dissen

Those who crave popularity should be cautious today when human judgment may be severe and women particularly hard to please.

Forsons whose birthdate it is may

have rather a strenuous year ir which they will work out financia.

inclined to be careless and happy-go-lucky, but they wil possess abil-ity to succeed. These subjects of

of Gemini often are great lovers of

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A. Labor turnover is the number of workers employed during a stated

period in order to maintain a force of a given number. Thus if, for a

year, it is necessary to hire 2,000 to keep a regular force of 1,000, the turnover is 100 per cent for that

Of all th' nut questions, askin' paviator what time he'll be back in th'

worst. What's gittin' th' matter with th' automobiles', specially th' coupes, we see so many o' them stalled at night?

regarding high officials, this month being a time when opinions on public

policies will be far-reaching.

will be heavy money losses.

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art and music

tion prevails.

brides.

casions. .

If the dairies don't serve it cer-tified in your town, and none of the neighbors keeps a cow or goat, per-haps pasteurization of the milk is better than taking a chance on the Pasteurization mean dirty kinds. Pasteurization means heating milk to 140-145 degrees F., holding at that temperature, but no higher, for 20 minutes to half an hour, then cooling again. This, if properly done, destroys any disease germs in the milk, germs from a diseased cow or germs which may be contributed by distinguishing the second germs which has surgeen. surgeen.

Noxing the Ears,
What harm, it any, is caused by
slapping children on the ears? Would
it be possible to injure the hearing?
(Mrs. A. H.)
Answer—Yes, such an assault has
serbously injured the hearing mechanism. by dirty or diseased persons who handle the milk between cow and con-Pasteurizailon is a compromise However, it is a necessary

sumer. Pasteurization is a compromise.

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It holded five minutes, than pasteur-land the recent and hold in the more milk, if this were my baby. It is carried milk, if our town were not blessed with a cretified milk surply. It scarcely need be said that wholesome and therefore needs that the color of the better for infant feeding that a questionable raw milk, if this were my baby. It is an eating dirt, sand could cause her to crave such things in eating dirt, sand; toud, ashes and eggshells. I am so anxions about her, with things, and could regulate of the milk. It doesn't make the milk is better for infant feeding that a questionable raw milk, if this were my baby. It is not better for infant feeding that a questionable raw milk, if this were my baby. It is not better for infant feeding that a questionable in dram the color of the milk. It doesn't make the milk is better for infant feeding that a questionable in eating dirt, sand could rease her to crave such the gravity in the definition of the milk. It doesn't make the milk. It doesn't make the milk is better for infant feeding that a questionable in eating dirt. Sand all and the gravity i

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Q. How does no aeronaut measure

his speedt J. B. G.

A. The speed of an aeroplane is measured by the rate it makes in regards to the air. It is possible for an airplane to be making 90 miles an hour against a 40 mile an hour gale

and yet cover only 50 miles an hour of actual distance. The speed is measured by a speed meter. There is

a dial situated on the dash of the aeroplane, in front of the aviator. This dial is connected with a speed

meter and the meter is connected by means of tubing with a Vitot tube placed on the outer strut.

A. The department of agriculture says that homer, carrier and flye

Q. . How can scratches be removed from glass? R. H.

from glass? R. H.

A. Slight scratches may be polished out of glass by rubbing the part with rouge wet with water upon a piece of soft leather. If it is a deep scratch, it will have have to be ground out with the finest flour emery, such as is used by opticians, and the spot polished with rouge and

water upon a piece of soft leather.

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WHAT HAS GONE DEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede with Thora, lives can the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona Peter Sheridan. New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has beight a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They resue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a catitle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister, a catitle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister, wearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, "ho has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told.

"Is it, a mine? A lost mine?"

"The product of a mine. In bullion. Probably a little over two thousand pounds of bullion. Virgin gold. More than a ton of virgin gold. More than a ton of virgin gold. Servent ones did not vary.

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"Between six and seven hundred thousand dollars. I think there is fully that amount. Waiting to be taken away. Belonging to no one. Once the sole property of man who

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"Between six and seven hundred thousand dollars. I think there is fully that amount. Waiting to be taken away. Belonging to no one. Once the sole property of man who was killed in defense of it, who has left no leight in defense of it, who has left no leight.

left no heirs, no claimants, though, I think, their claims would have been idle. Beside myself—and you in an opium heaven far superior to the one he will ultimately inhabit, or has so been taught to believe, knows the secret.

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"This shipment of gold"—Quong had dropped his tones so that he exactly gauged the hearing distance between him and Sheridan, bending eagerly forward—came from a placer mine that yielded up this shipment and foiled. Petered out is the expression. It is how buried in the heart of one of the cliffs in the Painted Rocks. El Pueblo del Silencio. In return for what you have done, for what you will do as the estensible leader of the enterprise, which would not be tolerated in me, I offer you half of the proceeds. Three hundred odd thousand dollars to be turned into water, alfalfa, beef, altrusmi!"

— The Purveyor of Dreams
"East, and West—and never the twain may need." said Quong. "That is a bold saying. We shall see. But there are many things that seem differences, between us that may not be so wide apart after all. When you of the West say China sleeps, you think of opium. You forget that China herself made the biggest efort to 'I'd herself of the drug, that one of the modern races preferred profit to helping us to do it."

preferred profit to helping us to do it.

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"In my opium rooms, neither den nor celiar, I never permitted inithation into the habit of using colum.

"In my optum rooms, neither den nor cellar. I never permitted initation into the habit of using optum. Novices were barred. Not from altruism, but because I believe in that regulation for my own people and it held with all comers. For I did not draw the color line. Any, one who had the price who ugularly used opium, could come, under my rules, and enter their Mirvana. I

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Ham Omelet...Five eggs beaten un-til light, one-half cup chopped ham (left over) beat in with one-half cup Pour into well buttered skille

(left over) beat in with one-half cup milk. Four into well buttered skillet and brown raising edge to let uncooked portion underneath. Fold of hot plate.

Mamburg Surprime—Roll flat, oblong cakes of fresh hamburg in flour Brown on both sides in well greased skillet. Add one-half cup of coid water, let this simmer for a few minutes and then smother with four sliced onlons and one-half can of tematoes, also a chopped green pepper. Cover well and let simmer for at least half an hour. Season and serve.

Spinach Supreme—Cook spinach in usual way, either by steaming or beling, adding about four table-spoons of bacon fat to water, then drain. Fack in a dish and pour ovef a mustard sauce made by blending smoothly, two tablespoons of prepared mustard, two tablespoons sugar, pne-half cup of vinegar and a little salt.

Hot Cherry Pudding—Melt two tablespoons of butter in a glass balting dish. Add one cup light howen

Mot Cherry Fudding—Melt two tablespoons of butter in a glass baking dish. Add one cup light brown sugar, then two cups of canned or fresh cherries. Make a batter by beating one egg light, add, gradually, cone cup of mik and two tablespoons of sugar and two teaspoons of baking powder mixed and sifted with one and one-half cups of flour. Add one tablespoon of melted butter to mixing ture and pour the whole-aver the cherries. Serve warm with sugar and co-

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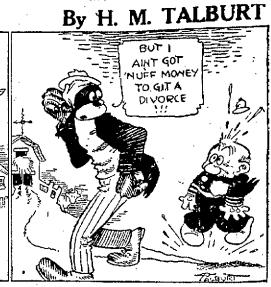


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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl out whether he really loves me or 21 years old. I have been keeping not. And do you think we are too company with a young man for about a month and a half. His birthday is coming soon and he is well aware that I know it. I am puzzled whether to give him a present or not. If so, what would be suitable?

KIND AND TRUE.

Do not give the young man a present. Write him a little note, wishlim a habove birthday, or send. I do think you are too young to

Beauty



ugly.

badly, first scrub them with a stiff little brush and soap and hot water, then rub them with a vanishing aching back and dull head—Worn cream or honey-almond lotion until the skin takes up quite a bit, then wipe off, and powder.

fresh every day the mother would be safer using dried milk in the hot weather. This dried milk is clean and wholesome and one can use it baggy, rub them with any good during the hottest weather, or when traveling, to good advantage. Give the haby the fuice of irish fruits or tollet water. If you have the time tomato fuice daily when any canned food is used.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA Pencetal approach to safe, sitting for 10 minutes with the elbows in a saucer of warm olivered ing them. If they have been scrubbed first, they take up much of the nour-

ton college will be played here Wednesday afternoon, when Coach George Cramdall's nine tackles, Northwestern college of Watertown. Milton has already defeated Northwestern once this spring. The annual alumni game, to be played a week from Wednesday as part of the commencement festivities, will complete the schedule. The "old grads" are expected to present an unusually sirong lineup owing to the fact that nearly a full team can be recruited from men actively engaged in baseball at the present time. FIFTELD'S for Homes-and Fuel,

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perature of the milk at a non-danger Get a stout wooden box about 1 inches square, also a 10 quart pul.
Put three inches of sawdwat on the
bottom of the box and fill it tightly
all around the pail. Put a layer of
cheesecloth over the surface of the

Put a smaller pail inside the large Put a smaller pall inside the large pall. One may keep the ice in the small pail and the bottles in the larger one around it, or the other way around, the ice in the large pall and the bottles in the smaller one. The top should be securely fastened with a close fitting lid and a bag of sawdust placed on top. Line the inside of the top lid with several thicknesses of pewspaper.

Clean the small inner pail every

able to the camper, even were there no bables whose bottles must be con-sidered. All the milk and cream for sidered. All the milk and cream for the camping party could be accommodated to much better advantage in such an ice box than it could if sunk in, a well.

When it is utterly impossible to get ice and the milk supply is not

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Liver and Bowels

Right—Always

Feel Fine There's one right way to speedily tone up the liver and keep the bowels regular. Carter's Little CARTER'S fail. Millions will testify that there is nothin see good for billiousness, indigestion, headache or sallow nimply akin. Purely vegetable.

what would be suitable?

KIND AND TRUE.

Do not give the young man a present. Write him a little note, wishing him to tests.

I do think you are too young to lake of marriage. But since you love and in love with a girl who said she loved me. I was forced to leave the state and she wrote to me several menths and then quit. I love her so much that I can hardly give her un, but I am too young to mark and any seeds and have some school ahead of me. What would you advise me. I do the properties of the skin and then quit. I love her should come to you. Do not force the state and she wrote to me several menths and then quit. I love her so much that I can hardly give her un, but I am too young to many the grown are old enough to face the responsibilities of marry before you are old enough have some school ahead of me. What

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ABUSING THE ELHOWS.

Few people take care of their elbows properly. The average woman, seeking to improve her appearance, seeking to improve her appearance, should come to you love and the case. If we properly it is only any drug to marriage and the with a girl who said should come to you. Do not force the face with recall which a few drops of benzoin have been added.

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Wear long sleeves if your cloows are

then rue cream or honey-almona the skin takes up quite a bit, then wipe off, and powder.

But be sure that you do not wear anything dark against the elbows after this treatment, as, for instance, a black coat over an evening gown, for the elbows will absorb dust or color all the more rapidly after the freatment, because of the oil rubbed into them. If they are quite dark and dry looking, you may have to rub them with a cleansing cream before washing them, and scrub them the harder to remove this and the dirt.

So much for the temporary treatment.

So much for the temporary treatment prove to you what great relief it gives in the most stubborn without charge and without incurrence and you will receive without charge and without incurrence and you will receive without charge and without incurrence and you will receive without charge and without incurrence and you will receive without charge and good for biliousness, indigestion, headache or eallow, pimply ekin. Purely vegetable.
Small Pill—Small Desc.—Small Prices

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And the chows nightly as directed, cases. Since 1892 his then rub into them thoroughly either.

first, they take up much of the nour-

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

"too tired to get un," arms and legs ritated bladder that wakes you up stiff, nuscles sore; with burning, every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get

TEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock Review

ret time since the middle of February.

Daily top prices last week in the og market fluctuated within a 10 ent spread, ranging from \$7.20 to 1.40, while doily averages ranged round \$7.00@7.13. Monday's and sturday's averages were around 1.45, while in reality, values were thest at the close, the accumulation of weighty mixed and packing grades hich sold Saturday, serving to hold segneral average rost steady. Including the Wednesday holiday, neep receipts were smallest in over year. Trade at the opening of the eek continued on an uncertain basis, ith heavy stock practically unsaleble. However, at the close a better utel caused a reaction, although not nough stock arrived to fairly test rices. Aged and yearling wethers ere scarce. Lamb values sumped a initial day of the week, but realined part of the decline at the end of the week, with closing prices with 25@50c of late the lweek before.

CATTILE.

nferior to common canting \$2.00.\(\pi 2.50 \)

convs \$\frac{1}{2}\$ convs \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2.00.\(\pi 2.50 \)

com. to fair cutters \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3.00.\(\pi 3.10 \)

com. to good cutters \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3.50.\(\pi 3.60 \)

Caif quotations follow:

com. to good heavies \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2.00 \(\pi 5.50 \)

Good to choice heavies \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5.00.\(\pi 8.00 \)

com. to choice light heav \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5.00.\(\pi 8.00 \)

com. to fair vealers \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 8.00.\(\pi 9.00 \)

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eders. fair selected ... HOGS. Saturday's closing hog quotations in the Chicago market follow: fulk of mixed pack, grades \$5.60.6.75 ulk of med, grades 6.85.77.19 ulk of better grades 7.15.7.55 oor to good mixed packing, ave. 288.2380 lbs. 6.30.6.80 to good heavy packing. ers 10, 10 kg 16, 10 kg 16, 10 kg 17, 25 7, 10 elected, 140 9 155 lbs. 6,90 7,25 ops, according to weight. 7,10 6,76 lgs, best kinds, 90-105 lbs. 5,50 6,65 lgs. inferior to good. 4,50 9,540 eags, subject to 70 lbs. dockage

SHEEP.
Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock:
Wethers, aged, poor to

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 \$5,75@ 7.75

 Wethers, 2-year-oids
 7.00@ 9.25

 Western ewes, all grades
 4.00@ 6.26

 Native ewes, fair to best
 3.50@ 6.00

 Yearlings, all grades
 9.75@ 12.50

 Cull ewes
 2.50@ 3.26

 Canner ewes
 7.5@ 1.25

 Bucks
 2.50@ 3.40

 Closing lamb quotations for shorn stock:
 Native lambs, choice to

Native lambs, choice to fancy \$13.85@14.00
Native lambs, medium to good ______ 12.75@13.75 | Native lambs, common to fair _____ | Native lambs, common to | 11.25 m12.75 |
Native lambs, culls	8.75 m21.00
Native springers, choice to fancy	15.00 m215.50
Native springers, common	12.50 m212.00
Calif. springers, choice to fancy	15.50 m15.75
Calif. springers, common to good	12.50 m15.55
Fed western lambs, choice
to fancy 14.00@14.35
Fed western lambs, medium to good 13.00@13.75
Fed western lambs, common to fair

GRAIN

Rye: No. 2, 70%c.
Rarley: 62 @ 71c.
Timethy seed: \$5.50 @ 6.00.
Clover seed: \$12.00 @ 17.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.07.
Ribs: \$8.62 @ 9.50. Open
WHEAT—
July 1.10
Sept. 1.09 %
Dec. 1.11 %
CORN—
July 7.3 %
Sept. 76 %
Dec. 66 %
OATS—

July 11.22 Sept. 11.35 $\frac{11.12}{11.40}$

July 9.05 Sept. 9.27

\$1.1173.
Corn: No. 3 yeilow 78½ 276c.
Oats: No. 3 white 37½ 278%c.
Barley: 52760c.
Ryo: No. 2, 65c.
Flax: No. 1: \$2.77.
Miwankec.
Miwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.1721.52. No. 2 northern \$1.1621.18.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$3½ 283%c; No.
2 white \$2½ 682%c; No. 2 mixed \$1½
682c.

4246.
Rye; No. 3, 6824 664c.
Rarley: Matting 62670e; Wisconsin 64670e; feed and rejected 60662c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 throthy \$16 00616.50; No. 2, \$12.00614.00.

LIVESTOCK

tiers and native beef cattle follow:
ow grade steers \$ 6.50 \ 8.50
own grade steers \$ 8.55 \ 8.50
ommon to fair \$ 8.55 \ 8.50
air to good corn-feds \$ 8.90 \ 9.00 \ 10.50
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itside to prime corp-feds \$ 10.50 \ 91.00
in to fair yefflings \$ 7.50 \ 8.00
itside to prime corp-feds \$ 10.50 \ 91.00
itside to prime yearlings \$ 10.00 \ 91.00
itside to prime cows \$ 3.60 \ 91.00
itside to prime yearlings \$ 10.00 \ 91.00
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bulk stockers and feeders \$6.56\(\pi^2\).550
and below.

Sheep: Receipts 12,000: slow; spring
lamba strong to 25c higher: rood native \$15.00; culis mostly \$11,001- one,
double 78 lb. prime Californias \$16.00;
\$\pi\$16.25; several decks held at \$16.00;
\$\pi\$16.25; several decks \$16.00;
\$\pi\$16.25;
\$\p pirs \$6.25. Sheep: Receipts 100; mårket steady to strong: few choice \$0 ib. shorn lambs \$13.50; henvies \$10.00@11.00; best spring lambs here \$1.00; seconds \$10.00; fat ewes mostly \$3.75@5.25.

cis 54.00 @1.25; bulls \$4.00 @6.00; alves, -recelpts 200: lower! veal alves, bulk \$8.25 @68.50; bulk \$8.00. Hogs: 700: weady: bulk 200 lbs. 0.50 @6.75. Sheep: 109; steady; springs lambs \$11.997 15.00; ewes \$3.007 6.00.

PROVISIONS

67 tubs; croamery extras 40c; dards 39%;c; extra firsts 38%;@ firsts 36%;@37%;c; seconds 34@

25 Mc.
Checse: Unchanged.
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Bggs: Steady: receipts 40,387 cases;
Irsts 23 Mc; ordinary firsts 21 Mg 22c;
Miscellancous 22 Mg 22c; storage pack
Extras 25 Mc; storage pack firsts
25 Mc.

Pork: Steady; mess \$27.00; family \$30.00@32.00. Lard: Steady; middlewest \$11.60@ 11.70.

11.70.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Firm; extras 39@39%c; standards 38%c.
Eggs: Weak; with pressure to sell; firsts 23@23%c.

Minnenpolis Flour.

Minneapells Flour.

Minneapells.—Flour: Unchanged; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.49 \(\text{0.50} \) a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacts. Shipments \$5.602 barrels.

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Cheese Market.

Chicago.—While the general feeling of the cheese market here Saturday still appeared unsettled many felt that the undertone was a trife firmer. Trade continued quiet. Receivers sold small profit lots. (Prices were unchanged, though tending upward. Held cheese continued very firm.

Unexsed Vent.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50 \(\text{0.60} \) 60 lbs., 10c; 70 \(\text{0.60} \) 10 \(\text{0.60} \) 10 bs. fair to choice meatry, 12 \(\text{0.61} \) 20 \(\text{0.61} \) 10 lbs. fair to prime white kidney, 14 \(\text{0.60} \) 15c; thick, white meated, 10 \(\text{0.60} \) 100 \(\text{0.61} \) 10 \(\text{0.61} \) 15 \(\text{0.61} \) 10 \(\text{0.61} \) 15 \(\text{0.61} \) 10 \(\text{0.62} \

FINANCE

New York.—Prices in industrial stocks sagged after the early buying orders had been absorbed and the volume of business was considerably reduced. Rails held fairly strong. Chilfornia Fetroleum cancelled its carly gain and turned decidedly heavy, as did Marine preferred, Mariand Oll and International Harvester, each off about 2 points. Davison Chemical and Coca Cola preferred were conspicuously strong, gaining 4 points. Call money opened at 4% percent.

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Prices continued their move to higher ground at the opening. Crucible Steel. Unlon Pacific, Corn Predicts, Colorado' Fuel, United States Realty and May Department Stores opened 1 to nearly 2 points higher. There were a few week spots, notably Consolidated Cas. Marine preferred, and Undonwood Typewriter, each off about a point.

Initial strongth was well maintained, with the demand most effective in the oils, coppers and investment rials. Marine preferred and American Hide, and Leather preferred each touched a new low for the year. Foreign exchanges opened casier.

The closing was irregular, Marine proferred and General Asphalt were weak in the late dealings. Sales, which were on a considerably reduced scale, totalled \$50,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$100.10:

scale, totalical \$55,000 shares.

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New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.10:
first 4½s \$98.11; second 4½s \$98.10;
third 4½s \$98.20; fourth 4½s \$98.13;
new 4½s \$99.22.
(Close) 3½s \$100.21; first 4s \$98.8;
bid; second 4\$ \$98.9; bid; first 4½s
\$98.10; second 4½s \$98.9; third 4½s
\$98.27; fourth 4½s \$98.9; third 4½s
\$98.27; fourth 4½s \$98.14; treasury
4½s \$99.18.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; midding \$27.05.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Foundry

Speciators at the girls' indoor gym meet at the high school tonight, will see "them."

See "them."

Marion purchased a new automebile shortly before he closed his pastorate here.

Shock to Wife's Parents wasn't for me," said Mr. Barker, with tears in his eyes. Mr. and Mrs.

miscellaneous 22½ 623c; storage pack
extras 25¾c; storage pack firsts
25⅓c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 23c;
broilers 236¼4c; roosters 13c.
Potates: Dulir receipts 128 cars;
total U. S. chipments 749; Wisconsin sacked round whites 756,36c cwt.; new stock very weak on sacker; Alabama sacked triumplis 53,966,34; South Carolina barrel cobblers 50,856,7.00.
New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 6,200; creamery higher than extras, 92 sore, 231½c; creamery extras 92 sore, 231½c; crea he scated in the spacious boys' gymbasium and activities will be carried on in the girls' with the partitions daughter and have since lived with the public, and will show work done young motherless child.

WOMAN TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS, FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

uates this June will be presented diplomas by a woman. Mrs. Helen Sutterland, president of the board Sutherland, president of the board of education and first woman holding such a position here, will present 87 pupils with diplomas at commencement exercises in the auditorium June 15. It is the first class sograduate from this school, for although graduating exercises were held at the same place in February, that night was the first that use was made of the new building.

ANTI-FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAW . HELD INVALID

Washington.—State statutes pro-hibiting the use of foreign languages in public, private and parochial schools in Iowa, Nebraska and Ohlo and 18 other states in instructing pupils below the eighth grade were held invalid today by the supreme court.

Jensen Returns from Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jensen and daughter returned home, Sunday night, from Cleveland, where the child underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She is getting along fairly well. As president of the city council, Mr. Jensen was at the manger's desk in the city hall. Monday, ready to plunge back into nunicipal husiness of which he says there is a great deal to be handled. He will attend the council meeting at 7:30 tonight. His family met George S. Farker and family on the train home, Sunday night, the latter just returning from South America.

SOME RUBBISH YET TO BE HAULED AWAY

Rubbish placed on curbs in various parts of the city to be hauled away during last week. Clean-up week, and which still remains, will eventually be hauled away, author-ities in charge say. Thomas Mc-Kune, street commissioner, says that men were at work all Monday going over various sections of the city and making final clean-ups, and that over various sections of the city and making final clean-ups, and that they will continue to do so for rubbish, complaints of which were made Monday. This is only for rubbish placed out last week.

Mr. McKune reports that the response was excellent, and hauling, kept his force of men so busy all week that the retire city was not

week that the entire city was not

BOARD CHAIRMAN DEAD Sturgeon Bay—B. Landerson, 74, hairman of the county board, died this home on Washington Island

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Istolen Bierele Found—A hierele stolen from Guy Perry, 915 Prairie avenue, last week, was recovered by police and returned to him.

Seek Betolt Man.—Local police have been asked for information on John Martin who left his home in Beloit, Sunday, and has not been seen. Sunday, and has not been seen.

MARION MARRIED TO MRS. BEN SAROW AT CROWN POINT

(Continued From Page 1)
ordered to pay \$40 a month for support of their one child aged nine.
Mrs. Marion died October 14, 1921
following the birth of a baby girl.
This child Marion named Lola Ruth.
Secoded from Church
Charges and counter charges of
many kinds came after this event
and as a result twenty members of
the First Christian church left and

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Sarow and his mother-in-law, William Barker. The father-in-law said to the Gazette Monday morning that not until Marion had the baby in his arms and was ready to go out of the door Tuesday did he say that he had been married. Marlon announced that he had been married to Mrs. Sarow while on a business trip there two weeks before. Mrs.

trip there two weeks before. Mrs. Marion was picked up by Marion after he had left the house with his daughter and mother-in-law.

William Barker, sitting in a chair at the Mrs. Mary Moore home at 300 South Main street Monday morning tearfully confirmed the report that Mr. Marion had been married again.

Nr. Barker explained he didn't

. Mr. Barker explained he didn't Air. Barker explained he didn't accompany them to Whiting not being able, as he is slowly recovering from a long illness during which he underwent two operations. He plans to go to Whiting sometime this week, this physician permitting, to see "them."

"Even since he came back from Whiting we have lived happily but not a word was said by him of hi

marriage, and it never entered our mind," said Mr. Barker.

On her deathbed Mrs. iLeland L. Marlon had asked the child be named Ruth and it was christened to Mrs. Ben Sarow, who had been the closest friend of Mrs. Ben Sarow, who had been the closest friend of Mrs. Marion in her residence here.

"He has probably lost all his "friends in Japesville, except perhaps one," said the man who has been a father to the young Christian church minister.

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Nota Word to Say-

The Crowds Tell the Story of Pleased Customers and Rushing Business.

IT'S A SALE THAT MEANS THE LOWEST PRICES THAT CAN POSSIBLY BE QUOTED ON THE VERY BEST MERCHANDISE POSSIBLE TO BUY.

ENTIRE STOCK MARKED DOWN

Tuesday, 9 to 10A.M.

10 dozen Women's Fine Silk Blouses in all fancy new styles, many worth to \$2.98

Tuesday, 2 to 3 P.M. 50 dozen Women's Crepe and Batiste Bloom-

ers and Step-ins, on sale at...... 39c AND 47c COATS Second Floor

New Spring Coats for sports and dress wear, Plain and Plaid Polo Cloths, Suedine, Velour, tans, brown, navy, gray; some embroidery and silk stitched tassel trimmed; values to \$32.50,....

\$6.50 White Surf Satin Wash Skirts, pretty, full cut model, fine pearl button trimming, sizes 26 to 32 band,... Same model, 33 to 38 band,

Hour Sales Tomorrow

Tuesday, 10 to 1 1 A.M.

Women's fine quality \$1.50 Princess Slips, In batiste, flesh color,

Tuesday, 3 to 4 P.M.

1000 yards more of those fine Ginghams that sold so well last week, again on sale at.....

DRESSES Second Floor

Women's and Misses' New Silk Dresses, Taffeta, Canton Crepe, All Tyme Crepes, Crepe de Chine; values to \$2.50; navy, black, brown, prints, and some high

\$7.50 Knife Pleated Wool Crepe Skirts, tan,



\$1.69 Gingham Dresses, .6 to 14-year sizes, at....

House Dress Section Main Floor

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Priced at

House Dress Section, North Room, Main Floor.



Just how MUCH you are going to earn and HOW you are going to earn, is for you a

Chicago Review.

Chicago Favorable weather for the growing crops led to lower prices in the wheat market Menday during the carly dealings, besides, uncertainty as to the effect of government regulations for administering the grain futures act continued to exercise a bearish influence. No liquidating gales, however, appeared to be in progress and power to rally showed fiscelf after a mederate sethack in values. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to the lower, with July \$1,10 @1.1648, and Sept. \$1,494.00 1.10, was followed by further decines and then by something of an unturn.

Subsequently, the wheat market scored gains as a result of a bulge in corn prices, but the effect on wheat was only translent; and when then descended to the lowest prices of the day. Wheat closed heavy, 114,624c not lower, with July \$1,084.024c not september \$1,085.001.0816.

Corn and oats responded to wheat declines, but only to a slight extenday's finish.

Onts started unchanged to a shade lower, July 40%c and later eased a trifle more.

Downturns in the value of hogs weakened the provision market.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Just how MUCH you are going to earn and HOW you are going to earn, is for you a rather important question. It is especially important right now, because what you do within the part year out to all definitely interest and the part years of the part years. within the next year or two will definitely determine your earning power.

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TABLE OF RATES.

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AN OUTING at Mirror Lake and The Dells? Write me, Perhaps I can help you. Rev. M. A. Drew, Kilbourn, Wis. BEAUTIFUL IRIS LILIES, 50c doz. On way to cemetery, 621 N. Pearl. Phone 3934-7, O. K. MRS. LOUISE DAVERNOSEN gives advice on business and personal affairs. 636 S. Jackson. Fhone 668.
MRS. SMITH, 623 S. Main, will give reading and advice on all personal and business affairs. Phone 1536.

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY LETTING

The following roads will be let t the Court House in Janesville, Visconsin, on June 8th, at 2 P. M. Indian Ford-Milton Junction Road—Appl. 455, 7800 lin. feet. 4477 cu. yds. excavation. 2400 cu. yds. crushed gravel surfacing. Spring Valley-Brodhead Road— Appt. 457, 6209 Ilm. feet. 2961 cu. yds. excavation. 1700 cu. yds. crushed gravel surfacing. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid most advantageous to the county.

By Order of the County Road and Bridge Committee. CHAS. E. MOORE.

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LOST AND FOUND

BLTO MOTOR No. 3220 stolen from E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, Wis., Friday night. Reward of \$25 to anyone giving information on same if brought to Gazette office.

FUND—License Plate. Finder can have same by calling at Gazette and paying for ad. Between \$30 and \$35 in

currency sometime during this week.

LIBERAL REWARD.
Phones 2702 or 1000.

BOX OF CHAINS Between our plant and the J. R. Lamb Farm on Milton road, via Jackson St., Western Ave, Frank-lln. Racine, Jackman and Milton

Ave. REWARD.

BOWER CITY CANNING CO.

PHONE 547.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, new automobile tire and rim, name on it Wm.
Cox. city, between Militon Jct. and Indian Ford. Finder please leave at Gazette. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEPER WANTED

With plensing personality. Must be experienced and operate a Remington Accounting Machine. State experience and salary expected in 1st letter. ADDRESS 659

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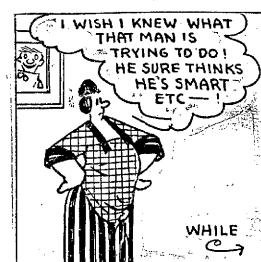
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 10th day of July, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Ida K. Aldridge to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Alice E Thomas, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 2, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Sarah E. Hadden, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 24, 1923, or be barred.

By the Court, CHARLES I. FIFIELD, CHARLES I. County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-wille, in said County, on the first Tucsday, being the 5th day of June, 1923, at 9 oclock n. m., the following I matter will be heard and considered. The application of Tena Luckfield and Testament of Frank A. Luckfield, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the application of Tena Luckfield, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the application of Said Estate,
Dated May 12th, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE LEAGUE At Marinette.

EVANSVILLE

MHS. L. F. MILLER.

Evansville—Leonard Moore, one of this year's graduates at the high school, received a broken leg Saturday at the Garden Canning factory, when a pip of heavy boxes fell on him. He was taken to his home. He had a prominent part in the graduation exercises to be given this week. The engagement of James McCall and Miss Ariene Cook, Eden. N. Y., has been announced, the marriage to take place in the fall. Mr. McCall is a former Evansville boy and a brother of Mrs. Lou Bullock.

The seminary alumni banquet will take place in the gymnasium Tuesday at 7:30. This year's graduates are Wilmer Hockett, Mary Jett, Madella Brown, Mare Shockey and George Lander. Commencement exercises will take place Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson metored to Brodhead Sunday, bringing home Mrs. Alice Austin and children, who have been visiting there.

The Rev. F. P. Hanuman preached the baccalaureate sermon for the high school Sunday night to a full house.

A daughter was born Sunday

house,
A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Klitzke, west of town. Mrs. Jane Earlywine is caring for mether and

bahy.

The Congregational Missionary society will meet Wednesday, June 6, instead of Thursday, because of the many events of the week.

Mr. and Mra. Victor Eager and daughter, Miss Verta, visited Fred Benedict and family in Beloit Sunday. day.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson and two sons of Magnolta were guests Sunday at the home of John

Eastman.
LOST: Army Leather Overcoat between Oregon and Evansville, Reward to finder. Deliver to Fred Gillman.

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Elmer Schlink and femily have
moved from the Thomas Hatlevig
house on East Main street, to the
Ralph Harvey house on the same
street

Ralph Harvey house on the same street.

Mrs. Ida McCord, New Orleans, came Saturday to visit relatives and friends here. At present she is at the home of J. E. Bastman. She plans to spend the summer here.

Marlowe Smith, Stoughton, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith. The former has taken a position as supervisor of mueic in Rochester, N. Y., for the coming year. coming year.

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four children have moved here from Madison, where they have lived for the last two years, and are occupying the Hatlevig house on East Main street. He plans to build a dry cleaning establishment.

Owen Jones and family, Fond du lac, visited the former's brother, E. M. Jones and family over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Jett and Mrs. A. C. Hope. auchter, Miss Florence, Mt. Hope, are here to attend the graduating exercises at the seminary, where the former's daughter, Miss Mary, is one of the class. They are visiting at the homes of the Missea Mary and Jessie McMurry.

WOLVES ARE DEFEATED

BY CRESCENTS, 6 TO 5
Janesville Wolves lost a hard
fought battle to the Milton Junction
Crescents Sunday 6-5, at Charley
Bluff. It was nobedy's game until
the last inning. The score stood
three all until the minth when the
Wolves pushed across two runs in
their half only to be beaten out of it
when the Crescents pulled over three
runs to make it 6-5. Next Sunday

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Fort Holds League Lead, Pulling Perfect Squeeze Play

Miller's Trusty Willow Defeats Cats in Ninth; Edgerton Wins Victory

A perfectly executed squeeze play featuring a "dime novel" edition of the national pastime enabled Fort Atkinson to stow another win in its bat bag over the Janesville Boosters and keep their record clean in the southern Wisconsin league on Sunday. Fort won 7 to 5.

Over at Deerfield, the Edgerton American legion took a 9 to 8 victory from the heavy hitting Deerfield gang. At Stoughton legion, 8 to 8.

That game at Fort Atkinson, played in a broiling sun and before a wild, straw-hat crushing gang of 700 was filled with everything that is published in the books. Roberts' crew of Robins were outhit two to one and yet the breaks went with them.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

on, president of the Alex Vanc league, was second with 98. Scores made by southern Wiscon

ohn Beckes, 91; W. Korthey, 81.

ORFORD OUTFIT SPLITS

Kluz. 80: H. Hoffman. 42.

49; Leo Host, 45.

crew of Robins were outhit two to one and yet the breaks went with them.

What an Ending
The whole story ites in the ninth inning. The Boosters of the Bower city after starting off with a run in the first frame and losing it to Fort in the second half of the same stanza, were trailing. The former soldiers held the Fort on top with a 5 to 2 lead as the start of the ninth came up. Janesville had been knecking Franke ali over the lot. In fact they had up to that period made 14 hits to eight by Fort, yet they could not bunch them enough or put enough baseball into their performance to bring in any of the 16 men they had left on bases.

Coming to bat in the final inning the Janesville sluggers organized a wrecking crew. While the Fort gang looked on in astonishment, the Boosters railied to the limit and ere the crowd was aware of what was happening, four runs came across the pan on four wallops. That put Janesville in the lead, 6 to 5, and in any ordinary game would have been enough to win. Percy Hallett, who had trippled previously, only to die on third, by not holding his base when a fly was sent up. opened with a double to right. Owens sent him to third on a fly-out and then Gregory singled him home with a run. Gregory took second on an overthrow and was sent by Clatworthy to third, the latter flying out. "Butch" deep to the fernan scored. Widman went to third when Pire, who had made a wonderful homer in the eighth singled, but Thevorrah next filed out to right field.

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Oh, You Miller

Then Fort. Ever fighting, that gang came along with the unexpected. Gess, who had not made a hit before in the game, had, of course, to rap a two bagger. He was sent to third when Klement grounded to first. Sundt, classy left fielder, drew transportation. Michels, who had only got a lucky hit before, singled and Gess scored with the tying run. With Sundt on third and Mithels on first, "Mushrat" Miller was up. As Pire, who had relieved Widmann, wound up, Sundt started home and Miller connected with the pill for a sacrifice bunt. The game was over.

CAMBRIDGE WALLOPS
STOUGHTON A. L., 8-3
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Stoughton — Errors and hitting
gave Cambridge an 8 to 3 victory
over the Stoughton American legion
here Sunday afternoon in a southern
Wisconsin league game. The crowd,
perhaps fearing rain, was small,
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Cambridge made its big lead in the fourth inning with five runs, forcing "Cider" Jerdee out of the

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Two base hits—Carroll, Structina, Perry, Hanson, First on balls—Off Jerdee, 1. Struck out—By Jerdee, 2. Carroll, 2; by Neupert, 6. Left on bases—Stoughton, 6; Cambridge, 7. Double plays—Stuvetraa unassisted. Falker, and Hanson; Neupert and Kisow. Sacrifice hit—Amundson, Hit by pitcher—Stuvetraa by Noupert. Stelen bases—E. Jerdee, 2; Filiada Amundsen. Umpire—Oison. Time—2:00.

EDGERTON OVERTHROWS
DEERFIELD SLUGGERS
[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]
Decrifield — Overcoming a long lead made by the locals in the first two innings. Edgorton's uphill battle gave them a victory over Deerfield in a southern Wisconsin league game played here Sunday before 350. The score was close, 0 to 3.

A shower in the fourth was perhaps responsible for the defeat of Deerfield. Leading at the start of that frame, 5 to 2, the home team was in the field when the rain started and played right through it with a slippery ball. The result was four runs for Edgerton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]	GAME TO EAST TROY	St. Paul26 12 .684.	played s
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Deerfield fied it up in the next on	East Troy's winning run came in	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Easton, Levzo, 15
an overthrow, but Edgerton scored	the eighth on a single by Welsenfeldt	Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 1,	Zentz, ss
the one run that brought the vic-	and a triple Ebert.	Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 7.	Variey, p
tory in the seventh on clean hits.	Box score:	Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Boston at New York, rain,	Wills, c.
Box score:	East Troy (4)	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Hemmins
Edgerton (9) AE, R. H. FO, A. E.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Smith, 2b	Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 3.	Wandel . Knudson
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Abendroth, 3b,	Thayer, ss. 4 1 3 0 2 0	No other games scheduled.	Score 1
Gunness, ss	i Weisenfelt, rf	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
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Condon, rf. 6 0 1 0 0 1 Williams cf. 5 3 4 1 1 1	Speidelhoff, c	Columbus, 11; Minneapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 7-1; Kansas City, 1-6.	First c
Williams, cf	Neuiller, p	THREE EYES LEAGUE.	Dawson, 13: by
E, Whitford, p	Totals38 -4 12 27 10 2	Moline, 8-2; Evansville, 1-5,	United D
	Sharon (3)	Rockford, 5-4; Terre Haute, 4-0,	Hit by p
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Gilbertson, p	Totals 33 3 7 27 11 2	Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.	Delay
Totals4 8 14 27 14 6	East Troy	Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.	hitting.
Score by innings:	Two base hits—Ruchlman, Keene.	New York, 9: Philadelphia, 8. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain.	baseball
R. H. E.	Three hase bits-Theyer Ehert.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	15 to 5

BRINGING UP FATHER









Rally in Sixth Inning. Costly for Tanks, 13-3

Jefferson was defeated by Reese-

ville at the former place Sunday,

Getting a run in each of the sec-

Delavan Smothers

Next. Sunday, Delavan plays Bur-

lington,

Whitewater, 15-5

Totals 32 7 10 27 6 1
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Janesville 100 000 014-6 19 0
Ht. Atkinson 200 020 012-7 10 1
Two base hits—Pige, Brown, Michels, Statz, Hallett, Three base hitIfallett, Home run—Pige, First on balls—Off Franke, 2; off Wildmann, 2.
Struck out—By Franke, 5; by Widmann, 2. Left on bases—Janesville, 16;
Ft. Atkinson, 3. Double plays—Franke, Brown and Hornicklet Gess and Brown, Sacrifice hits—Miller, Statz (2). Stolen bases—Pige, Klement, Umpires—Stiehm and Eckert. slow roller was a sure infield hit.

Kernan, Elkhorn's third baseman, did some nice work in hitting and fielding, while the entire Elkhorn outfit of Smith, Mourouski and Nicolfer hit and fielded among the best seen here. Elodgett has won two out of three games for Elkhorn. Sunday, he fanned 15 of the tankers. Elkhorn's infield of Kernan, Jack. Dawson and Huff is snappy and one of the best in the state for a town of of the best in the state for a town of

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its size.			7-2. It was a fine exhibition of ball	18
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN. Box score:	4		up to the seventh inning when the	1
W. L. Pci. Elkhorn		-,]		
Fort Atkinson4 0 1.000		E; [local infield went up in a bubble,	ļ
Edgerton3 1 .750 Moraski, cf		۲į	and three runs crossed the plate	
Deerfield 2 2 .509 Kernan, 3b.		Θĺ		
Cambridge 1 3 .250 Dawson. 2b.		2	without a single hit intermingled.	6
JANESVILLE 0 4 .000 Huff. 1b.		0	However, the Jeffs outhit their op-	
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1 1	R. H.	E	Lake Mills trimmed Juneau, 6 to	lι
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Calaway, 2b		- 4	5	l a
Watertown-C. C. Mitchell, Mil- Wolf 1h		۸I	Box score:	١ĩ
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Scores made by southern Wiscon- Totals		8	Lochr, rf4 1 1 2 0 1	15

R. F. E.
Elkhorn 900 105 223—13 15 4
Tanks 100 000 101—3 8 8
Two base hits—Calaway, Dawson.
Three base hit—Dawson. First on
balls—Off Fick, 1; Butler, 1; Elodgett,
1. Struck out—Fy Bick, 8; Butler, 2;
Elodgett, 7. Left on bases—Tanks, 8;
Elkhorn, 8. Wild pitch—Elick, 1, Passed ball—Lathrop, Stolen bases—Jackson, 2; Calaway, Dawson, 2. Time—
2 hrs. Fort Atkinson-P. Knilans, 86; Jefferson-A. F. Jordan, 88; W. E. Lake Geneva-I. Sanberg, 48; H. Yakes, 49; Burt Lenon, 48; G. Dean,

BIG TEN BASKETBALL WEEK-END BALL CARDS ISOCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Orfordville—After defeating the
Janesville Red Sox here Saturday
afternoon, 12 to 1, the Orfordville
Triangles lost to the Milton American legion here Sunday, Milton made

WILL OPEN ON JAN. 5
Ann Arhor, Mach. — Schedules
were adopted and officials selected
for the 1924 western conference
basket ball season at a meeting of the coaches. The season will open on Jan. 5 and close on Mar. 15. At a joint session of the coaches and

Chasing the Flags

- 1	Pankburst, II,4 1 1 V	
1	Jacobsen, rf	LEAGUE STANDINGS.
•	Fuller n 4 1 1 1	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
4	Fuller, p. Milton Legion.	
- 1	AB. B. H. E.	W. L. Pet.
ij		New York
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-	Oakley, p4 0 1 0	Cleveland23 19 .548
-	Miller, if4 3 2 10	Detroit21 22 .488
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1	Milton102 000 06*-9 9 1	Brooklyn23 19 .548
	Eases on balls-Off Fuller, 7: off	St. Louis22 22 .500
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	GAME TO EAST TROY	[GL EUU]
	[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]	Columbus
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•		Minneapolis15 25 .375
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	in the sixth and then lost to East	1ndianapolis
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ļ	the eighth on a single by Weisenfeldt	Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 1.
	and a triple Ehert	Delroit S: Cleveland 7

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 9; Cloveland, 1.
Ebston, 7; New York, 3.
Fhiladelphia, 7; Washington, 5.
Washington, 5; Fhiladelphia, 3.
KATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnat, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brookiyn, 4; Boston, 2.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 9.
St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 5.
Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 4.
Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
THREE EVES LEAGUE.
Moline, 14; Evonsville, 10.
Terre Hante, 8; Rockford, 2.
Decatur, 4; Peoria, 2.
Danville, 6; Elomington, 5,

Busy Man's Sport Page By FRANK SINCLAIR Jeffs Blow Up,

Lose Again, 7-2

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

Watertown 4 0 1.000

Waterloo 3 1 .750

Reeseville 3 2 .600

Lake Mills 2 3 .400

Juneau 0 4 .000

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Juneau 0 4 .000

Juneau 0 5 .000

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Junea They deserve watching and since the previous Sunday's contest, are worth seeing.

Illinois to file protest of Big. Ten

Beloit college wins state track and

Big Ten will play eight football games next season.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—
Brooklyn continues sensation of majors.—In a driving rain storm Sunday, with clouds so dense it was, difficult to sen players, Dodgers again downed Boston 7-6, registering third with first winds. (E.):

second, Shaw, (W.); third, Maksness, (W.)

Total txt. Closs—Lake Ceneva, 33 points; Elkhorn, 5½ points; White-water, 23½ points; Williams Bay, 0.

SECOND CLASS.

Second, Cook, (W. E.); third, Hassel-man (W.)

100 Yd. Dash—Livst, Voss, (E.); second, Cook, (W. E.); third, Jahr, ling third with in four games, and (E.) again downen Boston (-6, register-ing third win in four games, and 16th victory of last 23,—Gome was seemingly lost to Dodgers in fifth when veteran Zach Wheat stepped to plate with one on base and his team run to bad, increasing rain threatened momentarily to cause calling of game.—Wheat lifted ball

Frauklin Johnson of St. Louis, star hurdler, was elected captain of the 1924 University of Illinois track team.

Milwaukce soccer team defeats Chicago, 3-1.

Scraps About Scrappers—Several persons were injured and the colise-um was wrecked in a fight between spectators and troops at a prize fight at Rio de Janeiro.—Rain caused ond and third innings, the American Metals defeated the United Dairies in a six inning game, in the city industrial basebali league Saturday afternoon, 2 to 1. The Parker Pens defeated the Tank Cor., 11 to 6. The Black Hawks and Chevrolet game was halted by rain. It will be played some time during the week. Eon score:

American Metals (2)

SOUTHERN WISCONS:N LEAGUE. Fort Atkinson, 7; Janesville, 6, Edgerton, 9: Deerfield, 8, Cambridge, 8; Staughton, 3,

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Reeseville, 7: lefferson, 2.
Watertown, 2; Waterloo, 1.
Lake Mills, 6: Juneau, 5.
CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
American Metals, 2: United Dairy, 1.
Parker Pens, 11; Tank Corps, 6.
(No other games, rain.)

OTHER CAMES. Elkhern, 13; Tank Corps. 3. Orfordville, 12; Janesville Red Sox. Janesville Red Sox. 6: Hanover, 4.
Millon Jet. Crescents, 6; Janesville
Wolves, 5.
East Troy, 4: Sharon, 3.
Indians, 5: Panthers, 3.
Beloit Giants, 8; St. Patrick's, 5.
Willowdale, 6; Janesville All-Stars,

Delavan.—With a wave of heavy hitting, the local Bradley Knit-Wear baseball team slugged its way to a 15 to 5 win over the Whitewater American legion, Sunday. The locals had 19 hits to Whitewater's eight, and made but one error to Whitewater's three. Radabaugh and James were Delavan's battery and Knilaus and O'Neil for Whitewater. Milton A. L., 9: Orfordville, 4. Bradley Knit-Wears, Delavan, 15; Whitewater A. L., 5. Footville, 4: Magnolia, 1. TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE. Eagle, 11; Polonyra, 2. Dousman, 15: Sallivan, 5, Genesse, 7; Waukesha, 3.

Whitewater Takes Meet for Grades at Elkhorn

TABLE OF POINTS
Whitewater 49 1/2
Enke Geneva 44 24
Elikhorn 42 1/2
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Elikhorn 40 1/2
Elikhorn Sugar Creek 3

Elkhorn-The Whitewater grade schools won the unnual track and field meet held here Saturday afternoon, with a total of 40% points. The results for each event:

50 Yd. Dash—First Bullock, (L. G.); second, Muksness (W.); third, Cornish, (W.)-Bye (E.), the lilock (L. G.) second, Maksness, (W.); third, Dye (E.) Yd. Dash—First, Bullock (L. G.) second, Maksness, (W.); third, Maksness, (W.)

Shot Pot—First, Barrett, (L. G.); second, Shaw, (W.); third, Maksness,

(E.):
220 Yd, Dash-First, Mayo, (E.);
second, Jahr, (E.); third, Schaude, (W.)
Running Brond Jump—First, Walbrandt, (E.); second, Morrissey, (E.); third, Abell (E.)
Standing Brond Jump—First, Cock, (W. B.); second, Hasselman; (W.); third, Smith, (L. G.)

ond, Matthews, (W.); third, Nichols, (W. B.)
100 Yd, Dash-First, Ball, (W.); second, Davis, (Sugar Creek); third, Matthews, (W.)
Rumsing Broad Jump.-First, Nichols, (W.); second, Matthews, (W. B.); third, Johnson, (W.)
880 Yd, Itelay-First, Lake Geneva, 10 pts.; second, Elkhorn, 5 pts; third, Whitewater, 3 pts.

ST. PATRICK'S DROP

TO BELOIT GIANTS, 8-5

TO BELOIT GIANTS, 8-5

Experiments at Beloit Sunday afternoon, 8 to 5. Up to the eighth, the score was tied, In that stanza, and the stanza of the score was tied, In that stanza.

Complaint on Pigeons—Pigeons are estroying gardens on Pigesant destroying gardens on Pleasant street, according to a complaint re-ceived at the police station, Saturday.



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